Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Supermarket By Spring Aim Of Co-Op As Labor Gives Aid

Giant Rally Planned For Meet In Mar.

Top Officials Invited To Speak Here

At last Toledo consumers are going to be able to do something about those high prices.

Last week the Central Labor Union voted to recommend to its affiliates the ten-cent donation asked by Robert Pickus, Midwest Director of the Council for Cooperative Development, and set up a committee to study the entire co-op picture for Toledo.

Unions Responding

Many CIO unions and units have already responded to the similar appeal recently voiced by Pickus and officers of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, the non-profit corporation which will set up shopping centers throughout the city this spring.

With the combined efforts of organized labor groups, and with the assured cooperation and support of the credit unions in the area, it is expected that the ten thousand individual memberships open under the articles of incorporation will soon be taken up.

Co-Op Fair Planned

Plans are being laid for a co-op fair, at which the co-op merchandise will be displayed and sold to the public at prices identical with those currently at the Detroit co-op supermarkets. This will provide an opportunity for savings, and will give the consumer the chance to discover the high quality of co-op goods.

As a part of the fair program, efforts are being made to line up an array of outstanding speakers for a giant rally. Edword Duck, organizational director of the Toledo Co-op, was assured last Tuesday by UAW-CIO Education Director Victor G. Reuther that either Walter P. Reuther or himself would be able to appear, and that Murray Lincoln, outstanding co-op authority in the nation, would very likely take part in the rally. Efforts are being made to have Arnold Zander, leading American Federation of Labor co-op expert, appear during the three-day affair. It is planned that Zander and one of the Reuthers will appear on a labor rally program, with Lincoln winding up the festivities with a Sunday afternoon address.

Rally On March 2

Tentative date for the rally is Wednesday, March 2, with the fair being held Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

Volunteer organizing committees have been formed in most local unions and units, and those wishing to join the co-op are urged to contact their executive shop committeemen and stewards. Applications are being supplied to all units and individuals interested in obtaining them.

Continued on Page Two

ULC To Elect Permanent Officers; Local 297 First To Pay Capita Tax

Congressman Burke Asked To Speak At Feb. 22 Meeting At Secor Hotel

Permanent officers of the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District will be elected and an organizational structure will be outlined at the meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the ballroom of the Secor hotel, at 8 P. M.

Congressman Thomas H. Burke will be invited to outline his activities on behalf of his constituents and Ohio State Representatives Michael Damas, Frank W. King, Morton Neipp and County Commissioner Frank Mohn will be asked to attend and report on the progress of legislation sponsored and approved by the United Labor Committee relative to unemployment and workmen's compensation and other forms of social security.

Organizations Invited

All organizations not now affiliated with the United Labor Committee are asked to have representatives at the meeting. Unit officers or delegates are asked to attend as observers and may take part in the discussions. They may obtain membership blanks and the per capita tax information and other functions of the organization will be explained. Between 200 and 300 delegates from this area are expected to attend.

Approval Of Committees

The agenda in addition to the election of permanent officers, calls for the election of committees and sub-committees; approval of the publicity and public relations department, completion of the strategy committee, setting up of an executive secretary, setting up of an organizational director, setting up of the legislative committee and completion of the charter.

Temporary officers of the United Labor Committee are Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO, and Frank Fischer, A F of L, co-chairmen, and Francis Hurd, A F of L, and Orville Beemer, UAW-CIO, co-secretaries, and Otto Brach, A F of L, and Al Kengott, UAW-CIO, co-treasurers.

Local UAW-CIO Worker Takes Law Degree

12 Years of Work And Study Being Now Rewarded

Francis F. Reno, a Willys-Overland worker and member of Local 12 since 1937 received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Toledo in the midwinter commencement exercises last Saturday, February 5.

An ardent supporter of organized labor, Mr. Reno began his college career in 1937 at DeSales College, Toledo where he majored in Sociology, Political Science and Philosophy. He transferred to the University of Toledo, College of Law in 1942. Shortly thereafter he joined the United States Army seeing action in six foreign countries.

Francis F. Reno

Active in Union

He has been active in Labor and civic circles. Mr. Reno served as Scoutmaster for Troop 136 for three years. He was associated with the Sacred Heart Hospice, a home for transient workers and was two-time president of the De Sales College Conference of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul. In 1939 his essay on crime prevention was adjudged best by a committee headed by Judge Paul W. Alexander in a city-wide contest for college students. He is a member of the American Society of International Law and has been

Continued on Page Two

One of the first per capita tax payments by a member group of the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District, was made by the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union of America, Local No. 297, CIO.

The check was for $2.37 and covered the payment of the unit $1.00 initiation fee and the one cent per month per member tax covering 137 members. The check was signed by D. L. Fisher, president; Geraldine Guild, treasurer, and Frank Kaminski, financial secretary. Vera Parton is recording secretary.

Spicer Unit Election Set For Feb. 21

Deadline For Declinations Is Feb. 11

Members of Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO scheduled their election for the shop committee on Feb. 21 with balloting to take place in the plant's union committee room.

Those who have been nominated but do not choose to be a candidate for an office have until Feb. 11 to submit their declinations. These declinations will be accepted in the Spicer hiring room on that day from 6 A.M. to 8 A.M. and from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. and from 11 P.M. to 1 A.M. for the convenience of third shift workers.

Ann Krumiech Again Heads Local 502

Haas-Jordan, Local 502 CIO, re-elected Ann Krumiech as president in the election of that Local held last month.

Serving as vice president for the first time is Lila Beamer and Grace Kuhman who was named financial secretary to fill an unexpired term was elected to that position by the Local 502 members.

Unit Committee Elections Highlight Feb. Activities

Toledo Scale's Unit Election

Picture at top shows partial line up of Toledo Scale Unit members of Local 12, UAW-CIO to cast ballots for the shop committee. Sitting at table are members of the election committee. Left to right are Ed Hayes, Herb Davis, Bob Martin, Unit secretary who stopped to ask a question of the committee and at extreme right is Jack Smizek.

Lower picture was taken as Scale member John Eckel was placing his ballot in the ballot box at Local 12 headquarters. Looking on is Don Meyers who served as chairman of the election committee.

6 Local 12 Shops Report Vote Results

Balloting To Be Completed By End Of March

Six Units of Local 12 UAW-CIO ushered in the month of February by having their annual shop committee elections.

Most of the Units conduct the elections for the committee at Local 12 headquarters 425 Winthrop St. and a few schedule their balloting in their respective plants.

The six Units completing elections for officers to serve for the ensuing year are Toledo Scale, E. W. Bliss Foundry, Martin-Parry, Toledo Wire Products, Columbia Burner and International Harvester.

Scale Members Re-Elect

Toledo Scale members re-elected all incumbents with those five officers meeting next week to select their chairman and secretary. Many of the Units elect an overall committee and then at a later date name their top officers. Other Units elect the higher officers directly on the ballot by the entire voting membership.

Serving on the Scale committee are Harold Bilheimer, Bob Martin, Frank Johnson, Joe Crawford and Elmer Ewald. Martin served as secretary and William Kenny as chairman. Kenny resigned from his position to make the State of Nevada his future home.

Bliss Foundry Committee

James Ryan was re-elected chairman of the E. W. Bliss Foundry Unit and Arnold Shimming retains the post of vice chairman. Serving as secretary again is William Adams and George Edwards and Louis Magdus are members of the executive committee.

Brown Heads Martin-Parry

Edward Brown continues to serve as chairman of the Martin Parry Unit and Evelyn LaBay will assist as secretary of that group.

Named to the Committee-At-Large are Ramond Manor and Peter Rzadecki.

Chapman Chairs Tol. Wire Product

Toledo Wire Products has two members on its committee with William Chapman being elected chairman.

Serving as a committeeman will be Charles Cope.

The number of members on a shop committee depends on the number of employees in the plant.

Hary Long Heads Columbia Burner

Columbia Burner Unit which has a committee of three will be headed by its chairman Harry Long.

Herbert Harris will take over as secretary and Andrew Pauken is also a member of the committee.

Sell, Chairman At Intl. Harvester

Arthur Sell is chairman of the shop committee of three at the International Harvester Unit.

Howard Meyers was named vice chairman and Edward Suplica will serve as secretary.

To All Local Unions Affiliated With The International Union, UAW-CIO

RE: 1949 ASSESSMENT

Greetings:

You are hereby notified that by authority vested in it by the International Constitution, the International Executive Board has levied an assessment of One Dollar ($1.00) on all members of the International Union, UAW-CIO, as of February 28, 1949. In taking this action, the International Executive Board stated:

"The UAW-CIO faces in the very near future the job of winning the pension, social security, and wage demands outlined in our economic program for 1949.

"The effective implementation of that program requires the greatest organizational and financial strength it is possible for us to achieve by the time we enter collective bargaining negotiations with employers in the coming months.

"During the past 14 months measures put into effect by the International Executive Board have strengthened the financial position of the International Union so that it is now in the strongest position it has been at any time since during the war years. Nevertheless our financial reserves are still too small for a union our size. Much greater reserves are needed to back up our collective bargaining position and to meet major emergencies which might arise.

"THE ASSESSMENT SHALL BE SET ASIDE IN A RESERVE FUND AND SHALL BE USED ONLY FOR DONATIONS TO THE WELFARE FUNDS OF LOCAL UNIONS CONDUCTING AUTHORIZED STRIKES AND OTHER EMERGENCY PURPOSES SPECIALLY APPROVED BY THE INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD."

This assessment must be paid during the months of March or April of 1949, or within the time limit required by Local Union By-Laws.

The assessment is levied on every member of the International Union and must be paid if a member desires to continue in good standing.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION, LOCAL UNIONS SHALL NOT ISSUE AN OFFICIAL DUES RECEIPT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1949, UNLESS THE ASSESSMENT HAS BEEN PAID.

We urge Financial Secretaries to give their fullest cooperation to the end that the assessment may be collected as speedily and with as little confusion as possible. Money collected should be forwarded to the International Union with the regular per capita tax payment the month following collection, marked "1949 ASSESSMENT."

If there are any questions or any points that are not clear, do not hesitate to write this office for further information.

Fraternally and sincerely,
signed/Emil Mazey
International Secretary-Treasure,
By Order of the International Executive Board.

Fair Practice Committee Meets Feb. 14

The Greater Toledo UAW-CIO Fair Practice Committee will have a special meeting on Monday, Feb. 14 in Local 12 headquarters, in Parlor B.

Speakers to appear on the program are Wm. H. Oliver, Co-Director of the UAW-CIO Fair Practice and Anti-Discrimination Dept., Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Director UAW-CIO Women's Division and Harry Ross also of Detroit.

Local speakers to be are Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director and William Healey of Local 12.

Reuben J. Harper, International Region 2-B Representative will be chairman.

Landers Local Elects Officers

Hugh Sharp was named president of Landers Corp. Union, Local 226, CIO at a recent election for the Local committee.

Serving as secretary for his first term is V. Hornbeck and Don Gilow was successful in his bid for re-election as chief steward.

Textileather Local 224, CIO Re-Elects Its Union Committee

William Wagner, President, Eddie Mercer, Secretary Have Amiable Record

Textileather Local 224, CIO re-elected all of its eight officers to serve on the union committee for the ensuing year.

William Wagner was named president of the Local for the third consecutive term to give him a record of nine years as a member of the union committee.

Have Fine Record

Chalking up eight years on the union committee is Eddie Mercer who was re-elected recording secretary. Gene Roman will begin his second term as vice-president and William Burke will again serve as financial secretary for the fourth year.

Elected again as Sergeant-At-Arms is Eddie Topolewski making it the third year. Andy Moore will begin his second term as Guide, Al Starkloss Parliamentarian for the second time and Ted Kowalski will be Auditor for his second term.

This Weeks Theatre Picture

The prizes donated last Saturday at the Local 12 Children's Theatre were by Mather Spring Unit of Local 12. The show which features two performances every Saturday morning and afternoon are free to all youngsters who in addition receive free prizes. Winners this week are left to right James Kowalski, Larry Herbit, Marlene Francis, Virginia Campfield, Walter Madrzykowski, Jr., Bobby Sod, Nancy Ann Laposky and Patsy Wynn. They were pictured after the morning performance. Winners at the afternoon showing which begins at 1 P. M. were Barbara Root, Joe Orner, Charlotte Misson, Charles Sharkey and Martha Dederman.

An Editorial

BALLOTING...

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA defines elections as the "expression of the sovereignty of the people". It's history is not only ancient, but it is truly a fascinating one. From the dawn of history when primitive tribesmen gathered round their campfires to cast their "ayes" and "nays" to our present day system of secret ballot, some of the greatiest — and at times bloodiest — battles were waged around this great issue. And the bitterest opponents of the secret ballot were always the men of privilege; men of great wealth and power who feared the "expression of the sovereignty of the people".

While history records balloting as early as Ancient Greece by the use of colored stone or metal balls, and while we are aware of the so-called Gabinian law of Ancient Rome dating from 139 B.C., the modern secret ballot did not take its present form until 1856 when the government of South Australia adopted the system and made it into law. In our own country Massachusetts was the first to follow the example of South Australia in 1896. Since that time the practice has become universal in every one of our states, although it is far from universal with respect to the nations of the earth.

CERTAINLY NO ONE who has any respect whatsoever for the Rights of Man — especially as provided by our Bill of Rights and our Declaration of Independence — can have anything but praise for our system of secret ballot. True, even this system has been greatly abused — and is still being abused by political charlatans and money and power-hungry political bosses — nevertheless it is by far the greatest system that has yet been devised by the human mind to guarantee the sovereignty of the people.

However, it is one thing to fight for secret ballot for the individual and a totally different one when we deal with men and women who are elected to represent others. For while the individual votes for himself, casts his own ballot, the representative votes for many others. Therefore, the ballot is no longer his personal prerogative; his personal property, but rather it is the property of those who invested in him the right to represent them.

Such is the fundamental difference between a voting citizen and his representative in the Congress of the United States; in the State and City legislative bodies. And, for that matter, such is the difference between the union member and those whom he — in concert

Continued on Page 4

Important Co-Op Meeting

If you don't understand everything you'd like to about the current Co-Op Supermarket Drive, it is suggested that you attend the open meeting Saturday at 2 P. M., Toledo Public Library, second floor auditorium, Michigan Street at Adams.

There will be moving pictures on the co-op, and a question and answer period will follow the discussion.

All union officers, committeemen, and stewards are urged to attend, plus any interested individual. The meeting is open to the public.

Here's The Parade Of Witnesses To Testify On T-H Act

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Here are the main provisions of President Truman's proposed new labor bill now in hearings before the Senate and House Labor Committees.

First of all, the bill would repeal completely the Taft Hartley act and re enact the Wagner act. Then there are several amendments.

The new act would leave unions free to boycott scab or sweat shop products, as compared with the Taft-Hartley law which prohibited all secondary boycotts for whatever reason and permitted injunctions to stop those boycotts.

The new bill eliminates these provisions of the Taft-Hartley act which labor had fought:

The non-Comunist provision requiring union officers to file affidavits for access to the Labor Board.

The ban on the closed shop.

State laws banning the closed shop would be wiped out in the area of interstate commerce. The bill states that nothing in "any state law" shall prevent an employer from agreeing to require union membership as a condition of employment. Several states now prohibit such agreements.

The ban on union political spending.

The rule allowing some employes to refrain from union activities and yet enjoy union achievements.

The rule ordering unions to bargain.

The powers of the Labor Board's general counsel to have sole charge of the investigating and prosecuting of cases and to seek injunctions in unfair labor practice cases.

The ban on strikes by Federal employes.

The provision relieving employers of a duty to bargain concerning foremen.

Steps for dealing with "national emergency" strikes affecting the public welfare differ under the new bill are as follows:

(1) The President would issue a proclamation saying the public interest is affected by a dispute, and asking that there be no work stoppage.

(2) The President would appoint an emergency board to investigate. Normally, the board would report its findings and recommendations in 25 days. The disputants would be asked to refrain from a work stoppage for another five days.

(3) The Government would count on acceptance of the emergency board's recommendations. There is no provision in the bill for forcing acceptance, or for a court injunction to block a strike.

Famous Paintings At Museum

TOLEDO, Ohio. — America's last opportunity to view the famous "salt mine" collection of paintings from German Museums will begin at the Toledo Museum of Art on March 22.

Approximately 90 masterpieces from the so-called Kaiser Friedrich collection will be exhibited here for 10 days prior to their return to Berlin. They were found deep in the salt mines of Markers by American troops who captured the town, together with $250,000,000 worth of gold bullion and currency.

Priceless Paintings

The U. S. Army reversed the classic role of conquerors to bring the priceless paintings to this country solely for safe-keeping. Stolen paintings found elsewhere were returned to their original museums but the Kaiser Friedrich collection, begun in 1820, was brought here in 1945 because museum were unable to shelter it safely.

The opportunity to show these masterpieces to millions of Americans, one which may never present itself again, was seized by Army and State Department authorities and the current tour of 13 citiese was authorized. Toledo is the last American city in which they are to be shown.

Values At $50 Million

Valued at $50,000,000 the paintings miraculously escaped the destruction of Berlin but, when Hitler knew they were not safe even in the vaults of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, they were sent to Merkers.

The portion of the collection on tour contains work of the world's greatest artists of the 14th through the 18th centuries, including Rembrandt, Rubens, Botticelli, Vermeer, Franz Hals, Raphael, Titian, Watteau, Jan Van Eyck, Fra Angelico, Bellini, Louis Cranach the Elder Holbein the Younger and other masters. Until now only art enthusiasts fortunate enough to visit the Kaiser Friedrich Museum have been able to see these classic works.

Rare Opportunity

The presence of large numbers of Dutch and Flemish masterpieces in the collection makes the Toledo exhibition a rare opportunity for art students. Early curators of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum appear to have had a predeliction for this school of painting and weighted their purchases heavily in favor of the Netherlands artists.

Some of the paintings in the Kaiser Friedrich collection were returned to Germany as soon as Gen. Lucius Clay reported the German museum were ready to receive them. They had been cared for by experts at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

The full ten days of the Toledo exhibition will allow hundreds of thousands from several states a chance to view the paintings. They will be brought to Toledo under an Army guard and will be protected here by military police.

A small admission has been charged in all cities as a means of providing relief for German refugee children through Army channels.

Applications for 1949 Gas Space Heating Connections Now Being Received

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company will receive applications for additional gas space heating installations from now through February 21, 1949. It is understood that the approval by the Company of any applications received is subject to determination of future gas supply and permissive orders of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Please read carefully the conditions under which we will receive such applications before sending or delivering them to your local office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company. Receipt of applications is for the purpose of determining the demand for additional space heating and does not obligate the Company to approve additional installations.

1 Applications may be submitted by parties who intend to use gas heat, or by architects or contractors.

2 The applications pertain to location and are not transferable to other parties except through the sale of built-on property at the location listed.

3 Any applications for residential gas heating now on file in our offices which we have been unable to approve to this time will be considered ahead of new applications of the same classification.

4 Applications will be received at your local office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company from now through Monday, February 21, 1949. Both date and time will be recorded on applications brought to our offices. The same information will be taken from the postmark on those applications which are mailed.

5 Structures completed since January 1, 1948, will be considered as new construction. All other structures will be considered as existing buildings having another form of heating.

6 In cases of filing of numerous applications by an individual or firm, the Company reserves the right to limit the number which will be considered.

7 The application blank for residential space heating jobs appears below. Additional copies are available at your local office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company. One application is needed for each residential unit. (Examples: Single house — one application. Duplex — two applications.)

8 Do not use the application blank below for space heating requests for commercial or governmental buildings. Special application blanks for these classifications are available only at your local office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

9 Heating restrictions are still effective and we are required to discontinue service to violators who refuse to disconnect gas space heating equipment installed in violation of existing restrictions.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

This application will be received at your local office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company subject to the conditions published until 5:00 P. M., Monday, February 21, 1949, or through the mail to that office if postmarked before midnight of that date.

Application for Residential Gas Space Heating

TO THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY:

Please consider my (our) application for space heating at

Street Address_____ City_____

☐ New Construction ☐ Conversion to gas heat from another fuel in existing structure

☐ Medical Hardship Case. (I will furnish doctor's statement and my affidavit upon request.)

Do Not Write In This Space

Name_____

Street Address_____

City_____ Phone_____

Signature of Authorized Person in Case of Organization

From The

Ohio CIO Council

The Legislature shifted into high gear this week. Hearings on bills of paramount importance to Labor were opened and a flood of bills poured into the hopper as deadline neared in the House.

Flash

The first round in the FEPC battle will come February 15. House Industry and Labor Committee, which will be the battleground for many hot issues this year, has set Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p. m. to hear proponents of HB-106, Res. William J. Hart (D. Cuyahoga), Lowell Fess (R., Greene) and Ed Witmer (D. Stark).

Labor organizations, church groups, minority groups and liberals will lead the parade of witnesses appearing for the administration-backed FEPC bill.

What About Housing?

Federal low-cost housing seems to be moving. But there's a big "but" in the picture. Well-heeled and ruthless, opponents of low-cost housing are planning strategy, button-holing legislators, preparing for a fight.

Real estate lobbyists, backing urban redevelopment, are pulling strings to split the housing picture into several segments. They want to bail out slum owners, capitalize on slub re-development and block federally-financed housing projects.

Backing low-cost housing beside Labor and liberals, is the temper of the public; strained to the breaking point by the real estate loby. Blazing battles can easily be predicted.

Ferguson Law Repeal Hearings Open

The Ferguson Law started down the road to oblivion (we hope) in the House Industry and Labor Committee this week and the atmosphere was startlingly different than two years ago when the law was passed.

The hearing room, crowded with Labor representatives, rang with applause several times as witneses labeled the bill bad law, worse sense. CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman called it "an appendage to Taft-Hartley" passed in a moment of hysteria and strange madness.

CIO Public Workers who rapped the bill included Herb Siens, Philip Dore, Harry L. Mentzner and George Snyder. Twenty other Labor spokesmen and State Auditor Joe Ferguson called for repeal.

Opposing repeal was the bill's author, Senator David McK. Ferguson (R., Cambridge) who staged an hysterical, hair-pulling, breast-beating defense. "The sovereignty of the Government is supreme tnd should not be questioned," he shouted, glaring at Labor representatives.

Unimpressed by his mock heroics, the committee voted 9 to 5 for repeal and by a similar vote okayed a measure giving public workers the right to join Labor Unions.

Oh yes, Ohio Association of Manufacturers' lobbyist, Carl Tangerman, protested repeal, but he had no effect on the vote which saw the eight Democrats present and Republican Guy Hiner (Stark) voting for repeal. The five "No" votes, all Republican, came from Johnson, Abele, Cloud, Ritteneour and Farley.

Unemployment Compensation Bill Hits Hopper

The joint Labor bill on Unemployment Compensation was tossed into the House hopper Thursday morning. HB-254 carries the names of Ed Witmer (D., Stark), chairman of the House Labor Committee; Francis Sullivan (D. Cuyahoga), CIO Steelworker; Joseph A. DuBar (D., Stark), and James R. Joyce (D., Jefferson).

HB-254 calls for general liberalization of Unemployment Compensation from soup to nuts. You'll be hearing much more about this bill at the proper time.

More Good Labor Bills in the Hopper

Rep. Joyce has authored HB-189, a Little Norris-LaGuardia Act, which would put the stopper on injunctions in Labor disputes. Equitable hearings to both sides would be guaranteed, a rarity in Ohio.

A Little Wagner Act is called for in HB-222, Rep. Milton D. Tobin (D., Cincinnati), a measure patterned after New York law which does for intra-state workers what the Wagner Act did for inter-state employees.

Laugh of the Week

Senator Ferguson, whose anti-Labor record is longer than his arm, screamed, "I love Labor," as he fought to save his Ferguson law. Then, under sharp questioning from Rep. Frank W. King (D. Lucas) he admitted he had circulated among the legislators Donald Richberg's latest propaganda tirade against Labor and FEPC.

Yes, sir, Senator Ferguson sure loves Labor.

Spicer Unit Votes $10,000 Investment

Continued from Page 1

Without a single dissenting vote, the membership of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 enthusiastically supported the recommendation of the unit's executive shop committee and volunteer co-op in organizing committee calling for an investment of $10,000 in preferred stock in the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., at the regular Spicer Unit meeting last Sunday.

3% Dividend

One hundred shares of the stock, which is valued at $100 per share, will bring a three percent annual dividend from savings, according to the co-op articles of incorporation.

It is expected that the investment will give momentum to the current organizing drive of the Toledo organization, which intends to open the first of its chain of stores this spring or early summer at the latest.

The Spicer Unit had previously approved donating $250 to help finance the educational and organizational activities of the co-op, in keeping with the dime-per-member donation request advocated by the Council for Co-operative Development, which is keeping a watchful eye on the progress Toledo is making. The CCD had chosen Toledo as a "demonstration area" in the plan for developing the cooperative network, and Area Director Robert Pickus has expressed great admiration for Toledo unionists for the fine job they are doing.

Committee Members

The Spicer unit's volunteer committee on co-op organization is headed by Chairman Wendell Whaley and Ovid McCombs, secretary. Other members are Al McNaught, Harvey Robedeau, Robby Robbins, Howard Singleton, Paul Knepper, Ed Whaley, and Fay Sommers. The supermarket mass purchasing and distribution plan was first thought of in Toledo, by Spicer people, and has since been used successfully throughout Michigan.

Reno Gets Law Degree

Continued from Page 1

pledged to the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

To Enter Ohio State

Mr. Reno intends to take the Ohio State Bar Examination in June and then will specialize in Labor Law. He has served on several committees both in the Local and in the Willys-Overland Unit, including the Contract Committee, the Trial Committee, the Flying Squadron and was a delegate to the Legislative Conference of Labor's Non-Partisan League of Lucas County.

Mr. Reno is 34 years of age, married and has one son Frederick. He lives at 705 Buckeye St., and works in Dept. 270.

Republicans Name Union Men

COLUMBUS (LPA) — A Republican legislature has named union men to head Ohio state labor committees, breaking the tradition of putting anti-union men in command. Typographical Union member Ed Witmer will head the House Labor Committee, while Orval Whitacre, veteran of the Barbers Union will take over the Senate committee.

75c Minimum Seen

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The final week of hearings on the Administration proposal to increase the coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act, to raise the minimum wage from 40c to 75c and eventually to $1, and to strengthen the child labor ban, showed that a House Labor Committee majority is almost certain to approve the measure. The bill will still face a House vote, and action by the Senate.

'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD H. REDIGER

Executive Secretary of The Toledo Industrial Council

IF your father had always been good, treated you right, lived up to his responsibilities but occasionally did something you didn't like it is hardly reasonable to think you would drive him from your life. As long as the good far overbalanced the undesirable you could overlook his occasional mistakes.

I use this illustration for a purpose. Occasionally I talk to someone who condemns unions simply because they do not agree with a particular thing the union does.

Many people condemn the whole because they do not believe in a certain part. No small amount of people, but still they are in the minority, reason in this manner. Not only about unions but on any subject in which they disagree. Their thinking seems to function this way.

If one chooses this philosophy certainly nothing is good or successful.

Unions are not perfect. We may be sure they never will be. Unions give to workers many benefits — benefits that are priceless. They are doing a tremendous and necessary job and we would not want to turn back the calendar to the time when American workers had no protection. We do not want the unorganized and anti-union worker to use our defects or shortcomings to cause our distruction.

Take seniority for an example. Seniority has become so usual in the organized workers life they overlook it's value. If unions gave nothing else to the worker except seniority, they would in most instances, receive substantial, solid value in return for the payment of dues.

Of this I can give definite and convincing proof. If you were able to take $100,000, go to Detroit and try to purchase seniority at the Ford Motor Co., try the same at Willys-Overland or Libbey-Owens-Ford you will know what I mean. You will come back without seniority. This should be ample evidence there are some things in unions beyond and above the mere payment of dues.

Organized labor or unions are not above criticism but they are above the censure or diatribe of those who would ruin the whole structure because of some petty prejudice, disagreement or dislike.

Unions are building a better America—with your dues you are helping our civilization.

* * *

The Toledo Steel Unit of Local 12 held their annual party on Sunday, February 5th, at 611 Huron St.

The Unit elected their 1949 officers and at the same time the unit generally has a get together for a good time. Every one enjoyed the food and music. The music was from the Steel tube unit and from all indications the party was the usual success.

Looking into the "Magic Book" there are three names. Melvin J. Lazette had his birthday on Feb. 3rd, Melvin has worked at The Toledo Pipe Threading Company for many years, in fact since he was a kid. He has been in union activities both in and out of his shop. Along with others in his shop they have made The Toledo Pipe Threading Unit of Local 12 an outstanding union shop.

Saturday Feb. 8th, is the birthday of John S. Stone of the Airway Electric Unit and Sunday, February 9th will be the birthday of Chas. Schaffer of the Toledo Scale Unit.

Symphony Music on WDET

Radio Program 7 Days Weekly

WDET-FM, the new UAW-CIO radio station in Detroit, which will cater strongly to the symphony audience, has arranged a nightly classical musical broadcast in cooperation with the Detroit Public Library. As planned, the programs will be built by library personnel, using the library's extensive files of symphonic recordings. Paul Morris of the WDET-FM staff, will write and produce the series.

7 Days A Week

Details of the series, worked out by Ben Hoberman, General Manager of WDET-FM, and Kurt Meyers of the Audio-Visual department of the library, include distribution to library users of advance program schedules, listing the sympohnies to be heard each month. Advance schedules will also be available to the general public on written request to the station. The programs will be heard from 8:35 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. week nights, and from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Excellent Response

The library symphony series will begin in the near future. At present, WDET-FM is operating on a test basis. Response to classical music programs, which are a major element in the current test schedule, indicating a strong need for programming of this type for regional listeners. The station has invited comment from its listeners and hundreds of cards and letters have already been received, most of which request an abundance of good music.

Industrial Hazards

CINCINNATI (LPA)—Danger of a smog poisoning in industrial towns still exists despite "cleanup campaigns" according to a report of the University of Cincinnati Department of Experimental Medicine. "Even though one can sometimes see thru today's smoke and feel confident that it will not produce outright slaughter, it still constitutes an intolerable menace for surrounding communities," the report stated. The investigation rose out of the Donera, Pa. smog tragedy where fumes from a zinc plant killed 20 persons.

Sunpapers Vote Union

BALTIMORE (LPA) — In a hard-fought NLRB election, the American Newspaper Guild-CIO finally won bargaining rights for editorial employes on the Baltimore Sun. The vote was 141 for the Guild and 52 for no union.

Taft's At It Again

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It was ironic that during the hearings on the Senate Labor Committee here this week on the new labor bill Sen. Taft spent an hour making CIO General Counsel Arthur Goldberg defend an AFL union. When Goldberg was testifying before the committee Sen. Taft attacked the bill's provision allowing secondary boycotts and began to argue the case of the famous Idlewild dispute involving Local 3, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL.

If You're Getting

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Poor Performance

Don't Experiment

At the First Sign of TROUBLE LET US CHECK YOUR CAR

Be Wise—Economize With Our Service

Gerwer Axle & Wheel Service

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Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH H. YOUNG, Secretary

CONGRATULATIONS to grandma **Maude Johnson**, Dept. D, 2nd shift. An eight and one-half pound baby born on January 22nd made her a grandmother. The baby's name is **Roger.**

Bernice Keller, inspector in Dept. D, 2nd shift, birthdayed Wednesday, Feb. 2nd and in honesty and not to be clever, maybe I should tell her she looks as young as ever.

Fire department across the street,
A fire two blocks away—
(Now, slumber must be mighty sweet.)
The clanging, shouting, hurrying feet,
Distributed him not, last Sabbath day;
Les Shrull—that is—surprised, dismayed,
Read all about it in the Blade.

Sophia Swiderski, we hear, is in love and who with, do you suppose? Her hubby—Stick to it, Sophia ,you wouldn't like Reno anyway.

Elsie Dudek, knurler Dept. D 2nd shift, and her family were the victims of a disastrous fire that damaged their home in Adams township, last Wednesday. Elsie was awakened by her young son's crying about 9:30 a. m. to find the house in flames. Certainly our hearts go out to this family in this, their great misfortune.

Who is the new anchor-man on the Miscellaneous team? Don't miss this, fellas, how can this team lose after this—with such a top-notch bowler doing his stuff?

Dept. B 2nd shift news:

Shucks! Shix-shixty-shix has been chosen to bowl anchor on the Champion team that will represent the shop in the A. B. C. Tournament in Atlantic City in Feburary. He has bought a new suit and a new pair of shox in anticipation of the event.

Ray Rush, Assistant millwright in Dept. H 1st shift, is in the hospital recuperating from an operation.

The Champion Factory Credit Union has declared a 2% dividend and the employees have increased their shares by $11,000. The Christmas Club has increased in membership to the tune of $10,000. In the recent March of Dimes collection the Credit Union collected $50. Congratulations to the membership and officers of the Credit Union. We would like to congratulate **Hattie Kelly** on the good job she did on the Annual Credit Union Meeting. It seems as though everyone had a good time. When can you have another meeting, Hattie? Do we have to wait until next year?

Florence Ludwig, an attractive stud operator in Dept. E 1st shift, is inordinately proud of the beautiful diamond engagement ring she received from her fiance on January 27th. **William Szczur,** a radio technician, is the fortunate prospective groom. No tentative wedding date has been set. The employees wish them the best of everything.

P. S. This date incidentally, happens to be Florence's birthday. Could it be that Dan Cupid deliberately conspired to create this happy coincidence?

It seems that at one time or another everyone is pestered by annonymous letters and now the members of the Champion Unit are being deluged by them in the form of a hand bill. This hand bill is typical of the Communist's way to sway the people. Any person who has facts to prove the statements he makes has no reason to pass out unsigned letters.

CIO Sends Handbooks To All Congressmen

WASHINGTON (LPA) — No Member of Congress can complain that he doesn't know what the CIO stands for—or how to find the CIO's legislation representatives. On Congressional desks this week are copies of a well-printed, illustrated handbook containing the CIO's policy statements adopted at its last convention, plus a listing of names, addresses and phone numbers for officials of the national CIO and its constituent unions.

"For All the People" is the title of the handbook, which outlines CIO views not only on labor legislation, but on inflation, taxes, civil rights, social security, and to education, a farm program, and many other matters.

"This pamphlet," CIO President Philip Murray explains, "is an effort to bring before the public a summary of the CIO's attitudes on many of these questions. We hope that the 81st Congress will recognize the justice and the validity of our positions on these national issues.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

Airway Airings

IT SEEMS that Tyson's habit is catching. Last week **Johnny Konwinski** either failed to hear the alarm or the lights went out, because he was seen strolling to work about an hour late.

Flash: Need your pipe or cigarette lite, if so contact **Carl Pfleger** of Dept. II. Boy those red socks and red cap he had on last week would fill the bill for anybody in need of a light.

We hear that **Lola Willis** of Dept. 14 is one swell advisor. Last week she was helping a certain person to decide on a certain subject, what is the reward, a little overtime?

How the points stack up by now between **Carl** and **Bob** of Dept. II, is the question at present. So far it seems that Bob is in the lead.

We wonder if it makes a difference who talks to who in Dept. 14. It seems as though it does, but on the other hand what is good for one should be all right for them all.

We now have the "Blue Room" and we don't mean a room to cry in. It is the coloring that was put on the windows of Dept. 13, the only sad feature is that they serve no hard drinks or allow dancing.

Their was a time when the foreman of Dept. 14 hated to lay one of her girls off, but now she doe sit with out batting an eye. Could it be she has lost her heart or is somebdy else telling her what to do.

We wish to thank the election committee for the splendid work and the way it was handled this year. Especially to **Elva,** who was able to secure a booth for this purpose which made it quite possible for everybody to vote.

A splendid time was had at the open house celebration last Saturday, honoring **Esther** and **Wilbur Cook.** As you know they were married Feb. 4. They wish to thank all of you who attended and feel sorry for those that didn't.

We are sorry to hear that **Tony Denner,** foreman of the machine shop suffered another heart attack last Saturday. We hope to see you around very soon.

Well this election made history or at least it should have the way those phamplets were floating around. You'd think a million dollars were at stake instead of the welfare of the people. Of course if you people are not one hundred percent behind your commtitee then what do you expect them to do. You cannot have unity unless we all pull together and that is one thing that is important in order to reac hour goal, so think this over.

College Sponsors Sessions

Representatives of labor and management will gather for three days of forum sessions under the sponsorship of the Kenyon College Department of Economics in Gambier, Ohio, February 27, 28, and March 1, Professor Paul Titus, Chairman of the Kenyon Economics Department announced today.

Professional Economists

The presidents of the locals of the United Steel Workers and the personnel directors of 19 companies in Akron have been invited to participate in the forum. The speakers are almost all professional economists, chosen for their special knowledge of the subjects to be discussed. It will be an instructional conference, Dr. Titus says, in which both unions and management hope to gain a better understanding of the processes of economis which affect their own problems. Kenyon College economics students will attend a number of the sessions.

For Full Employment

The topics to be discussed are: the responsibilities of management and unions toward each other; the role of government in union-management relations and disputes; issues in social security; promotion of a cooperative safety program, and the maintenance of full employment.

The committee to plan the forum includes James H. Fitch, Director of Personnel, the McNeil Corporation, Akron, and John McKendrick, Akron representative, United Steel Workers, CIO.

National *Supply Unit News*

Deak & Dock

WE UNDERSTAND that Ed Mercal was happy to know that for one week he was not in the news, but this should make him very unhappy again. Recently he and Charley Hollabaugh protested the award of a reamer job to Kem Skyler, but when he made good, Ed and Charley were very burned up.

If anyone wants to know what's wrong with this country, come to the Export Dept. between 11:30 and 12 and hear Professor Jess Simon lecture on the subject.

We wonder if those new shoes Tony Pikacki is wearing, are to replace the ones he ran out of some time ago.

Tool grinder Frank Zakman and Mrs. were payed a visit from the stork who left a pink bundle. This gives Frank four boys and two girls. Getting close to the danger point, eh, Frank?

Fore sale—one pair of shoes. Reason—going back to Ky. See Morris Manuel, Dept. 53, second trick.

Congratulations to George (Uncle Remus) Yeager, Dept. 52, who celebrated his birthday Feb. 8.

We regret the death of Frank Rigney, who recently passed away. He worked at the National Supply for 25 years in the shipping department.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Walter Bahnfleth, whose wife died Sunday, Jan. 30. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Frances. She has been an invalid since a stroke of paralysis.

We extend our ysmpathy to L. Broom, Dept. 33, whose father recently passed away. He lived in Applin, Ga. Leonard left for Georgia Thursday to attend the funeral.

It should be a practice of the National Supply to see that all telephone calls get to the employee as soon as they can. It's understood that one of the employees was not given a message that was called in the shop. And did not receive notice of his father's death until he arrived home. What's the matter with that new super duper P.A. system? Won't it call anyone but executives?

The fellows in Dept. 52 regret the lost time of Lucky (Cry Baby) Childers. In order to let the smoke out of the shop, the windows in Dept. 52 had to be opened, but Lucky caught a cold and went home. Maybe we should take up a collection for him.

The new theme song for the crib attendance, "All we want is the overtime.

When Earl (Receptionist) Williams is not at hand to see the new engineers through the shop Professor William O'Brien takes his place. It's nice to know there's someone willing and able to take over where Williams left off.

THE TYPICAL NATIONAL SUPPLY WORKER

'Tis the night before pay day
And all through my jeans,
I've hunted in vain for the
Ways and the means.
Not a quarter is stirring,
Not even a bit.
The greenbacks have left me,
The pennies have quit.
Forward, turn forward,
O time in thy flight,
And make it tomorrow
Just for tonight.

—Deak and Dock

Oil Workers Move Mar. 1

Denver Is New Headquarters

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Headquarters of Oil Workers International Union (CIO) will be moved from Fort Worth, Tex. to Denver, Colo., effective March 1, administrative officers have announced.

The oil union will occupy a two-story building at 1840 California Street in downtown Denver. Executive council of the union voted to purchase the building about a year ago. After the structure was vacated by its previous occupants, the entire building was remodelled and redecorated to suit OWIU needs.

The union decided to remove its offices from Fort Worth more than a year ago after Fort Worth landlords had showed an unwillingness to lease adequate office space to the labor organization.

Fort Worth's Loss

Transfer of the headquarters means loss of nearly half a million dollars a year of business to Fort Worth and gain of that amount for Denver. The union annually spends between $400,000 and $500,000 in its headquarters city on salaries, printing, supplies, utilities and housing.

First echelon of the headquarters will leave Fort Worth, Feb. 18 and all departments will bo located in Denver by March 1.

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New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
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Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau Region 2-B

UPON thinking how the women are striving for acknowledgement, I would like to tell you briefly of one of our own sex, that had just as hard of time getting recognition. Her principal statement was, "A women must learn the principles and technical sides of her work better than men before she can hope to start even." Another one of her statements was, "I love the impossible." Now do you know of whom I am speaking, **Elizabeth** Ney, is the character and she existed from 1833-1907. She suited action to words and with her two hands she literally carved out a career of greatness. She started by emulating the great persons and ended up by being a great person.

At the age of ten she made her own clothes, by taking the patterns from the gowns that her father had carved on the statues that he made. When nineteen this intrepid girl went to Munich to study. When told that their never has been a girl student in the academy of fine arts in any of the departments, she then remarked, "Well, then I'll be the first."

At twenty-one she approached the "unapproachable" Christian Daniel Rauch, world famous sculptor and begged him to instruct her further. He did and she was his last and best pupil. He used his full power and prestige and demanded that she be given a scholarship at the Berlin Academy of Arts. Heroically, she managed to continue overcoming obstacles. In her thirties, she was decorated by monarchs and gained renown from royality all over.

Still she was not satisfied, so she sailed for America. The east tried to claim her, but in 1873 she journeyed to Waller County, Texas. Her neighbors called upon her and she entertained them at tea, very graciously and invited them to return on the morrow to watch her at her work. They were much surprised to see her in men's clothing, but she stated that it would be very impractical to wear the long dress, when running up and down the ladder. The women could well see her point. So it was as far back as 1873, that the women started to wear slacks as we call them today, and from here on in you here more and more about the women working at men's jobs and making a succes of them.

Her first commission in America was a Labor of Love. When a body of men begged her to make a statue of one of their heroes, stating that the legislature hadn't appropriated money as yet for the sculpture, she did not refuse. Although she did the statue for nothing, in 1901, the grateful legislature appropriated funds for her. It was a statue of **General Sam Houston** Hero of San Jacinto.

That Elizabeth Ney was a success is borne out by the enduring testimonials in stone that she left behind her. So I think that if we one and all wish to follow in her foot stesp we must have patients, and endeaver to gain knowledge before we try to bite off more then we can handle. But one thing that we must remember is that we must never lose faith in ourselves, for this is bad, and we will never get very far. One thing that the women have always been noted for was, changing their minds. This is one thing that we can not do if we wish to gain the respect of the peple. For that shows that you are flickle and that is not good, especially when it comes to unions and the dealings that you must have with the management. So all of the good women that is running for office as committee women remember these few pointers and you will gain a lot more respect from your fellow workers.

Oil Workers Intl. Cancels Convention

FORTH WORTH, Tex.—Membership of Oil Workers International Union (CIO) has voted to cancel the union's 1949 annual convention and hold the next conclave in the summer of 1950.

In a secret ballot referendum, the membership approved a suggestion of the union's International Executive Council that the 1949 convention be eliminated to save money. It is estimated that a saving of $100,000 to the International and the various locals will be made.

The proposition was submitted to the membership after heavy expenses were encountered in last fall's bitter California strike in the oil industry. Fifteen thousand members were on strike for two months and 3,000 of this number were on the bricks for four months in this dispute.

A canvass of referendum votes by International Pres. O. A. Knight and International Secretary-Treasurer T. M. McCormick of the OWIU showed 6,474 votes for cancellation of the convention, 5,447 against.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

By MEL PHILLIPS

THE SWARTZBAUGH Unit Party came off with a bang, and a good time was had by all.

The Recreation Chairman wishes to extend his thanks to Johnny Szezedi, Fumbo Hornyak, Mel Robie and Frank Wroblewski for a job well done. Thanks a lot fellows, it was a pleasure working for you.

Seen here and there at the party. Frank Tucholski dancing with a beautiful blonde. Who was she Frank? Waltzing Ed Veres, actually waltzing. The Greek and her good looking cousin, who did alright for herself. Harold Grasser catching forty winks in a chair. Johnny Sulikowski and Harry Kruzynski trying to knock a hole in the floor doing a Polka. Helen Junga, Margaret Vegh and all the gang from Birmingham. Morrie Manore who thought he was an India Rubber Man.

Talk about Krupa, our own Herbie has it all over him. Some drumming Herbie.

Who was the girl at the party who thought it was summer and walked to a nearby tavern minus her coat?

Who's the gal who got slightly absent minded and forgot where she left her billfold? Same was found at her girlfriend's house.

"Margie" better watch your Future, he's quite a guy.

Charlie Snell of the Press room is in Toledo Hospital for observation. Hope it's not serious Charlie and hurry back.

Bill Frahn gave up after 12 years and has gone into business for himself. Best of luck, Bill. Ed (Waltzing) Veres also has quit to better himself. Ditto to you too, Ed.

I guess that certain chairman was only kept waiting a week. This Monday everything went fine. Green is the color no matter what kind of car it happens to be, eh kids?

Who is the fella that got the new (Cherrie Ice) convertible, and is planning his vacation in advance. It could be Frank N., the East Side Kid.

Herman Dragon is back in circulation and selling his Turnovers again.

What two old friends B. L. S. and G. P. are fueding now that they are on the roaster line? What's wrong girls, does the wool bother you?

That's all for this week. See you all next week.

Off To A Good Start

NEW YORK (LPA) — Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO can look forward to an extra active member about 18 years from now when the son of Mrs. Marie Koval grows up. He was the 10,000th baby born under maternity benefits won thru the union's collective bargaining agreements. Mrs. Koval's benefits bring up to $500,000 such help paid to date by the ACW.

Manufacturing Profits Still Breaking Records Despite Bosses' Gloom

WASHINGTON (LPA) — More and more big American manufacturing corporations, releasing their year-end profit figures through the first month of the new year, have reported that they enjoyed record earnings in 1948.

Despite the gloomy perdictions of an impending depression by the arbitrators in two recent New England wage disputes, the 1948 profit figures have grown bigger even by three-months period, as shown by the Securities and Exchange Commission study of the third quarter released recently.

The SEC reported that the net income after taxes of all U. S. manaufacturing firms for the third quarter of 1948 was at $2.9 billion, just $60 million above that for the second quarter of 1948, and more than $480 million above profits for the same quarter of 1947.

The 1948 record profits were shown in some of the year-end totals of big firms released to their stockholders last week. It was worth noting that several firms hit record sales figures by lowering their prices, and being content with a lesser net profit for the year, but these were the exceptions rather than the rule.

For instance, the International Harvester Co. hit a record net profit last year of $55 million, as compared with a net profit of $48 million in 1947.

The Sun Oil Co. and its subsidiaries, Mr. Joseph Pew announced last week, made the tremendous profit of $43 million last year, as compared with only $24 million in 1947.

Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. last year made the highest net profit of any year in its history. The year's net earnings were $29 million, as against $22 million in 1947.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. also reported similar profit figures for the year. In a preliminary report the company said 1948's earnings were expected to be $29 million, as compared with $22 for last year.

And Proctor and Gamble reported that they have made a profit of $26 million for just the last 6 months of the year, as compared with a figure of $20 million for the same period in 1947.

These were some of the profit figures reported by other firms at the year's end.

Firm	1948 Profit	1947 Profit
N.Y. Central Railroad	$ 14,727,096	$ 2,306,082
Air Reduction Co., Ins.	6,457,947	5,701,648
Bendix Aviation	11,280,742	5,248,999
General Portland Cement Co.	4,287,000	2,637,000
Interlake Iron Corp.	5,934,462	4,558,847
Western Auto Supply	5,750,418	4,205,014
Penn. R. R.	34,429,934	2,603,823
Chain Belt Co.	3,041,913	2,603,823
W. Va. Coal and Coke	2,659,597	2,052,756
A. T. & T.	207,620,000	156,344,238
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	34,617,203	32,132,187
Caterpilar Tractor Co.	13,772,581	9,956,912

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714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE ACKLIN Unit Election will be held Sunday, February 13, 1949 at Local 12 from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. We have a large selection of candidates running for office's so plan to vote and use your own judgement. You must have your old card punched thru December or your new card or a local union receipt to be eligible to vote.

Dave Sparagowski of the Inspection Dept. is really looking nice these days with his hair done up with a Toni. He says its the new look for men. It looks like he is giving Al Bachli a little competition for the title of Glamour Boy in our shop.

Brother Chinni is on his second Toni wave now, we wonder if he knows that he has no chance whatsoever of being a Glamour Boy.

I think all of us know that the foreman of our shop are representing management. The people of our union elect their own representatives to settle their problems concerning wages, conditions, disputes and etc., and each employee has the right to ask for a fair and square decision based on the contract and international constitution. The present committee has always been very fair and lived up to this pledge.

Brother Gomersall (Gummy) is getting up a Polish Cowboy Band. Anyone wishing to play with the boys, (music, of course) contact the chairman of the shop.

Estimated turn out at the election is about 300, everyone should VOTE! VOTE!

Brother Andy Dodd of the Heat Treat Dept. claims Irish does not pay off on the bets, that's the reason Andy has to collect empty pop bottles to get coffee money. Wow, is Irish hot, just like Andy's ovens. We all know that Irish pays off on all his bets, Andy.

Packard Jet Jests

(News of the Common Herd)

WELL folks the complete facts about the status of the Packard plant was given us last Friday, Feb. 4th by a Mr. Koreck, the termination officer of the Detroit Procurement Depot, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Koreck is the Termination Officer in charge of Termination work at the Packard Toledo Plant.

Mr. Koreck informed us, through our International Representative in Detroit, that as of 12:01 Midnight January 31, the Army Air Force had taken over the Packard Motor Car Co. in Toledo, Ohio, lock, stock and barrel. He also asserted that Packard had no connection with the operation of the plant and that the Army was paying such workers that were left in the plant. And that they had no immediate plans for the building as far as another vendor was concerned. However, Mr. Fennell has promised to use some of our people in the plant if at all possible.

Members who may want to convert their Packard Aid Insurance to Ordinary Life Policies with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. may be interested in the following, Aetna's rates on $1,000.00 payable on an annual basis are as follows:

20 Years	$14.63 per year
28 Years	18.00 per year
33 Years	20.88 per year
37 Years	23.89 per year
42 Years	28.75 per year
47 Years	35.06 per year
52 Years	43.29 per year
57 Years	54.25 per year
63 Years	72.45 per year

Old "Hunt and Pick" Sweet Ives Shafer is really giving the old typewriter the business here today. I guess he has filled out about 10 applications so far.

Eddie (Kingfish) Otto and some of the boys are packing their grips to take off for Saudi Arabia. Anyone interested in foreign employment take notice. $500.00 per month and $50.00 per month vacation pay. You must complete 18 month's service.

Old "Sweet Ives" is steering clear of that one though, he said and about 3 weeks' beard, they'd and I quote (With my schnozzle shove me on a Camel and claim me as a long lost Brother) end of quote.

Maggie Carstensen is the new Secretary of the Toledo Consumers Co-Operative, Inc. at 805 Adams St. Congrats Maggie.

Brother George Danko has gone to work at the Toledo Ship Yards. Lots of success on your new job, George.

Brother George Snyder has a new job also, for some meat company. I understand. (We will all be looking you up for a hunk of baloney or something, George), you can bet on that.

Brother Mike Schmitt has a route for the Grand Central Tea Co I think. Lots of luck to you, Mike, but one thing I want to impress on your mind, "Michael Stay Way From My Door"at least until I get a job.

Orv Volker has a job for the Wearley Motor Sales on the road. Anyone needing parts for their heaps should be able to do business with Mr. Volker. Lots of luck, Orv.

Fred (Tarzan) Broadway and Ed. (Winey) Henzler, swindled somebody out of a couple of jobs as they are among the employed group. Good luck boys.

Be sure to come to the meeting Saturday at 10:30 A. M. Parlor B, Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

T-H Dying Despite Stalling

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In spite of many clinkers thrown in by the GOP Senators led by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio), the en dof the Taft-Hartley law grew closer this wek, as both House and Senate Labor Committees continued to hear witnesses argue about how — and how much of — Taft-Hartley must go. CIO Counsel Arthur Goldberg spent an evening before the Senate committee last week, and AFL President William Green is scheduled this week. Both federations endorse in general the Truman substitute for Taft-Hartley.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

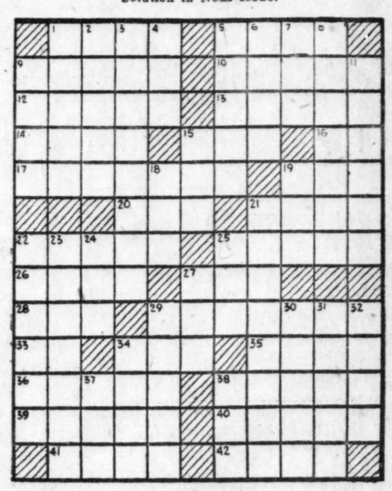
Horizontal

1 Source of cocaine
5 Boil slowly
9 Wooden shoe
10 Heaped
12 Girl's name
13 Imply
14 Dollar (Mex.)
15 A darling
16 Diminutive of Vivian
17 Stanched
19 Clamor
20 Forbid
21 To become sullen
22 Emitting an offensive odor
25 A game of skill
26 Small wild ox (Celebes)
27 Exclamation
28 Shrub (Jap.)
29 Shade of red
33 A game of cards (var.)
34 Varnish ingredient
35 Temper
36 Retinue
38 Periods of time
39 Long for
40 Composition for 8 parts (mus.)
41 Strong, low cart
42 Pieces out

Vertical

1 Military student
2 Fat
3 So. Am. republic
4 Devoured
5 Watched secretly
6 Tinge
7 Sprite
8 Species of beetle (pl.)
9 Weakens
11 Swallows, as liquid
15 Writing implement
18 Insane
19 Owing
21 Irish national emblem
22 Imperfect
23 Bore
24 Also
25 Greek letter
27 Portion of a curved line
29 Frugal (Scot.)
30 To fry lightly
31 Monsters (myth.)
32 Snug retreat
34 Coin (It.)
37 River (Swiss)
38 Garden tool

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 7

Answer to Puzzle No. 6

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Series K—48

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"The Battle Of The Century"

FOR MANY DAYS NOW — and many more days to come—an epic struggle is being waged on Capitol Hill around the infamous Taft-Hartley Act. Senators and Congressmen who are for progress — supporting President Truman's recommendations — are for the repeal of this repressive piece of legislation. The forces of reaction — headed by Ohio GOP Senator Taft — are battling viciously to retain this bill.

And in Senator Taft's corner — the corner of rank reaction and bitter anti-labor prejudice — we find the nation's so-called "public press." The great newspapers, in themselves Big Business, doing their damndest to befuddle the people, to confuse them and to line them up in support of their reprehensible policies.

Frankly, at the moment we are not sure of the outcome of this titanic struggle. We are not sure because the notoriously reactionary Southern Democrats may very well line up with the Tafts to keep the Labor Movement of this Nation in chains. This, despite the results of the November election which served as a clear mandate to Congress to repeal this abominable piece of legislation.

Taft & Co. want to lead the country back to the "good old days" when union busting was a pastime of the tycoons of American Big Business. They want to go back to the days when union members were subject to instant dismissal and union organizers were the object of lynch mob violence. They want to retain the right to use court injunctions, despite the Norris-LaGuardia Act outlawing injunctions. They want to re-establish their rights as feudal masters in their mills and plants over the workers who make the wheels of industry turn.

And the so-called public press would like to make us forget that the Wagner Act of 1935 was passed by Congress to abolish these vicious practices of the Barons of Inudstry. They would like to make us forget that the Wagner Act was passed solely for the purpose of giving "industrial democracy" to the working men and women of our country.

But working men and women should not be fooled. Industry today is making unprecendented profits. The common people are suffering from skyrocketing prices. Industry will want to maintain their limitless profits. They won't be able to do that — not at the expense of the workers — unless they shall continue to have the power to smash unions. That is why they want to retain the Taft-Hartley Act. They know that under that law they can smash unions. They know that under that law they can employ the power of our own government — through court injunctions — to achieve that end. That is why they are fighting so viciously,, so bitterly.

But the future of our country, of our people — an dthe world for that matter — lies in the welfare of our workers. And we cannot have that unless we have a free labor movement, unhampered by repressive legislation. For only a free labor movement can adequately fight for a just share of the produce of our economy. That is absolutely essential if we are to have freedom and prosperity. It is doubly essential if we are to show the rest of the world that the American Way of Life is the path to their salvation.

And all this boils down to one simple thing: The Taft-Hartley Act must be repealed!

"Too Young To Die . . ."

PRESIDENT WALTER P. REUTHER in a recent address to an overflow audience in Cleveland arranged by the Americans for Democratic Action, elaborated extensively on our Union's impending fight for pensions and social security. "It is high time," he declared forcefully, "to begin to do something for those of our people who are too old to work, but too young to die."

From time immemorial workers have feared old age. Old age. has always meant unemployment, dependence on our children, destitution and frequently the Poor House Over the Hill. For few workers make enough money during their years of labor to provide for their old age.

And now — led by the mighty UAW — the unions have served notice on our employers that in the coming agreements we want to provide for decent pensions for our old workers. Not much, just around $100 to $150 per month. But enough to assure decent security to our people; to make sure that at the twilight of a lifetime of hard work, they will not be compelled to accept charity from their children or to beg for alms from the County Poor House. Surely, workers are entitled to at least that much. Especially since they are the ones who create all the wealth of this great nation of ours.

Industrialists — without exception — have long ago made ample provisions for their own penisons. Why not treat workers in the same manner?

5000 Tool And Die Makers

WE ARE TOLD THAT at the present time some 5,000 highly skilled tool and die makers are out of work in Detroit alone. We know that the Ford Motor Company alone has laid off 1,700 tool and die makers. We say "we know," because we got this information direct from UAW-CIO Local 600, the union to which these workers belong.

And to us, this is very serious news. This explains more than anything else why officials of our Federal Government are so concerned by the sweeping spread of unemployment. Washington reports that the number of unemployed presently is very close to four million in the nation. And the number is growing every day.

We know that right here in Toledo thousands of workers have suddenly found themselves without jobs. There is hardly a plant in this vicinity where layoffs have not taken place. Almost overnight, workers with years seniority, have found themselves on the outside looking in. Wondering what hit 'em. Wondering how long this will last. Thinking fearfully of bygone years — the years of depression, of destitution and suffering.

Is it any wonder that under these circumstances our State Legislature is devoting a major part of its time to the consideration of bills dealing with unemployment compensation? All this brings to mind the bill introduced in the House in Columbus by Toledo representatives Michael J. Damas, Frank W. King and Morton Neipp. The Damas-King-Neipp Bill proposes to increase the present maximum unemployment compensation from $21.00 per week to $32.00 per week, plus $3.00 allowance for each dependent. The bill further provides for the elimination of the present two weeks waiting period and to extend the benefits to 52 weeks from the current 19 weeks allowance.

In addition to this, the bill provides that workers forced to strike for their legitimate demands be also considered eligible for unemployment compensation. Under the present law, striking or locked out workers are not eligible to receive unemployment compensation.

Doubtless there will be people who will consider this bill, originally proposed by the United Labor Committee of the 9th Congressional District, "exorbitant" and "too liberal." But these people consider anything that is for the benefit of the workers "too liberal" and "exorbitant." They do so, because they themselves don't know what it is to try to live on $32.50 per week. If they ever tried it once, better yet, if they had to live on $32.50 per week they would be in the fore-front of fighting for still higher compensation for our unemployed.

But the workers know what is to be jobless. They know what it is to go without pay-days. Many thousands of them are doing it right now.

Well, we don't know how serious this sweep of lay offs may turn out to be. We don't know how many more thousands will be thrown out of work in the coming weeks. But we do know that YOU may be next. Therefore, it is to your benefit to make your voice heard in support of the Damas-King-Neipp Bill. Write to them . . . and to Gov. Lausche and tell them where you stand. It is absolutely imperative that we guarantee a minimum of income to our unemployed people so that they and their families may live in common decency. It is not their fault that they are not working. Futhermore, by giving them this minimum subsistance, they will be able to continue to buy at least the basic necessities of life and thereby help keep the wheels of industry going.

Most of you remember the shameful and degrading breadlines of the thirties. You can avoid that by acting now; by demanding that our State Government take the necessary steps in that direction. And the first step is the adoption of the Damas-King-Neipp Unemployment Compensation Bill.

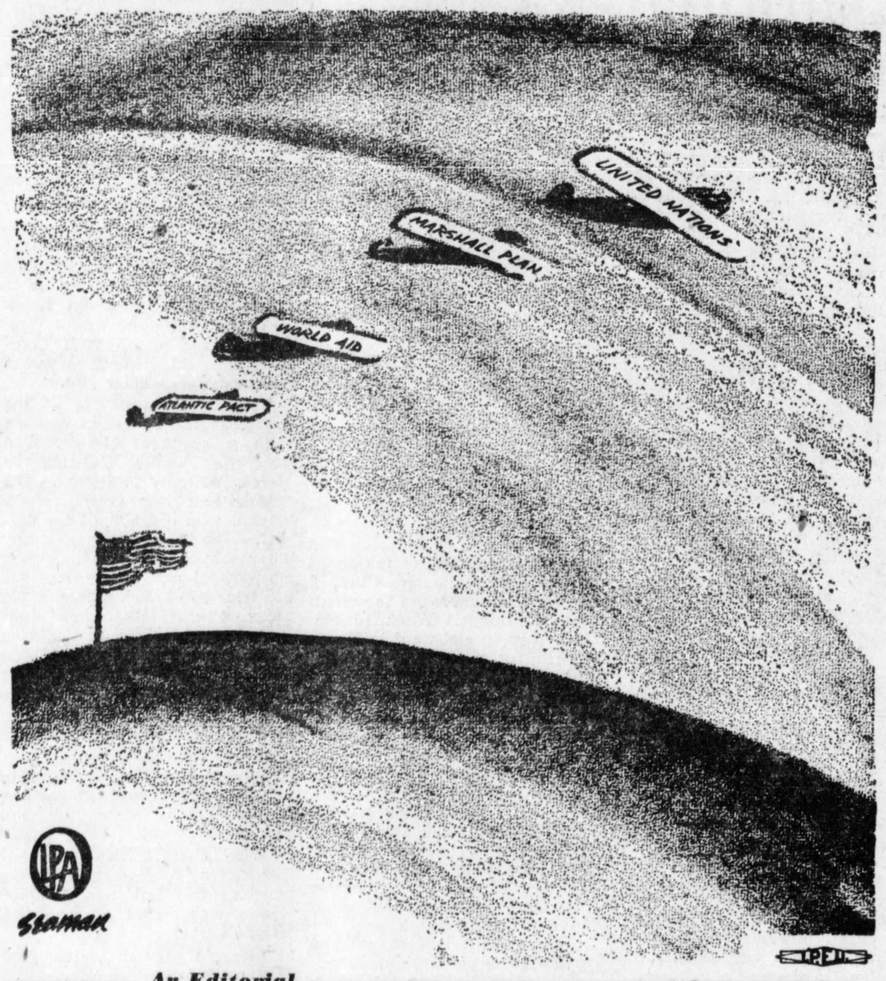
Headline in local newspaper: "Bricker Renews Fight to Block Public Housing." What else can we expect of Taft's chum?

* * *

Cyrus Ching, formerly a high official of the United States Rubber Co., and now head of the U. S. Conciilation Service, spoke out in opposition to President Truman's plan — as expressed through Sec'y of Labor Tobin — to incorporate his outfit into the Labor Department where it was origionally set up many years ago. Mr. Ching "fears" that employers would "lose faith" in the impartiality of the Conciliation Service if the President's plan were adopted by Congress.

We don't want to seem presumptuous, but we think it's time for Mr. Ching to return to the folds of the U. S. Rubber Co.

"OPERATION DEMOCRACY"



An Editorial

BALLOTING . . .

Continued from Page 1

with others — elect to represent them in Conventions and in the elected bodies of the organization.

This has not always been so. And the history of mankind is filled with myriads of heroic struggles around this great issue. All issues — great and small — are decided by men. And ever too frequently, men who represented others in Congresses, Parliaments and other representative bodies, would have been only too pleased to cover up their respective votes on issues for fear of the reaction of those whom they represented.

* * *

THE FRENCH Constitution of Sept. 3, 1791 (sec. 3, art. 7), attempted to skirt this problem by providing that "The representatives chosen in the departments (electoral districts) shall not be representative of a particular department, but of the entire nation, and no one may give them any instructions."

Clearly, this was an attempt to separate the representatives in the French Chamber of Deputies from those who elected them.

And even before that in England Edmund Burke, in his famous address to the sheriffs of Bristol, argued for the same principle. Every effort was made to sever all direct responsibility between those elected and those who elected them.

But it didn't work. People are elected to positions of power for certain reasons. Workers and small businessmen elect for one reason. They seek protection from those elements in society who would harm them politically and economically. Big Business — the class of special privilege — elect for a totally different reason, even though they may not say so. They want to perpetuate their special interests.

Is it any wonder that the voting citizen began to fight for the roll-call vote; the open ballot? They wanted a record. They demanded to know how their representatives voted on issues vital to themselves. And the very fact that legislative representatives are elected from certain specified areas in itself is inherent proof that these representatives are to represent those who elect them.

But it did not stop here. Laws were provided to make possible the "recall" of those representatives who, in the opinion of his electors, cease to properly represent them. It is known that many of our states and most of our local communities have such legal provisions.

Even the President of the United States is subject to impeachment by our Congress.

* * *

WHERE WOULD WE be if there were only secret ballots in the Congress? How would we know where a Taft stands? Or a Bricker or a Rankin?

And so it is with great union organizations such as the UAW. Constitutionally the rank-and-file members are protected in their basic rights of secret ballot. More than that, when it comes to such serious issues as a strike, a secret ballot — requiring a two-thirds majority — is absolutely mandatory.

Not so with respect to convention delegates. Here a delegate is voting for himself and at least 99 other other workers. And the 99 other workers have a right to know how their representative used the power that they invested him with. That is why an open ballot is necessary. Fear? Intimidation? Perhaps, but democracy itself is a constant challenge. And timid people would no more know to rise in defense of their sacred rights — and duties — were the balloting done secretly. But what is of basic and fundamental importance, the UAW convention provides every possibility for the delegates assembled to alter or change their Constitution — including the method of balloting by delegates — as they see fit.

It has been well said that the "Price of Liberty and Freedom is Eternal Vigilance". And in this instance timidity, shrouded by the secrecy of a ballot, would hardly afford us the necessary bulwarks to perpetuate our freedoms.

Employment Levels Threatened By Lack Of Resources Policy

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

WE MUST have a long-range resources development program for this country if we are to avoid disastrous production shortages in the future, Interior Secretary J. A. Krug told the Senate Interior Commitee last week.

Committee Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), opening hearings on the Interior Department program, said that his group is seeking an "improved policy" for natural resources. On the whole, the daily press ignored his hearing.

Taking a chance of being labelled in the "scare school" of conservationists, Krug warned that "during the last year, the nation consumed over two billion barrels of oil, over 600 million tons of iron and steel, and about 300 billion kilowatt hours of electric power."

"These enormous demands," he explained, "have brought us face to face with shortages of many critical materials which are serious and will affect our output, our employment levels and our standard of living, if they are not handled with the utmost intelligence." According to the Interior head, these shortages can be licked.

"I am not satisfied that we in government are doing all that we are able to," Krug admitted. "Stockpiling of strategic and critical materials" are "necessary expedients rather than permanent solutions," he pointed out.

Advocating the "long look" to overcome shortages before they are upon us, the Secretary listed the following steps we must take:

"We need to redouble our efforts to find out the extent of our mineral ores and what metals we can get out of them.

"We can add 17,000,000 acres of good farm land by irrigation and increase yields on 9,000,000 more . . . this can best be done by basin-wide development in our great rivers such as the Columbia, Missouri, and Colorado.

"We have to restore the usefulness of hundreds of thousands of acres of forest land . . . thru replanting and reseeding.

"For electric power we will need 80,000,000 kilowatts of additional power capacity by 1970. Of this, at least 30,000,000 kilowatts should be hydroelectric capacity provided by the federal government. We should encourage research in long distance power transmission.

"For oil . . . in the long run we shall have to depend in large part on synthetic sources for our liquid fuel. We must build the experimental commercial plants and continue our study in this field.

"The President's proposal to share our technical knowledge with other peace-loving countries and to press for delevopment of other areas of the world is not only a far sighted foreign policy but also sound resource conservation and utilization policy."

Krug's testimony was backed up in more detail by other Department officials. Undersecretary Oscar L. Chapman told the committee that power output should be doubled within ten years.

"Over the past few years," said Chapman, "we have had a preview of our future. Steel, lumber, aluminum, power and other basic resources have been short." Because of this, he explained, prices went up and small business suffered.

"We want to do everything we can," he declared, "to find and develop enough American resources to not only prevent shortage prices but also to make certain that American industry will continue to grow on a sound basis."

PAC Drive Begins Feb. 15

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

ONE OF THE greatest programs we have ever been privileged to present to our people—and one that is being publicized in our union newspapers these past few weeks—is the plan for consumer-owned retail shopping centers in Toledo.

Your union officers have discussed this co-op idea for a long time. It would not have been practical to begin such a program during the war because of shortages and rationing, plus the fact that we had our hands full with grievances and negotiations. We had to fight to hold our union together, and if we hadn't, things would be a lot tougher than they are today.

It is a very simple principle of economics to figure that a thousand people can get a better price by buying collectively, whether we're dealing in bananas, shoes, lawnmowers, or hams. So why don't we?

The answer is simple. We are going to. We're organized for collective bargaining with our employer, but we're not organized for collective buying. So when we get a dime raise someone jacks the cost of living up thirty cents. We didn't win. We lost twenty cents. We've got to make our dollar worth one hundred pennies if we're going to gain anything. That's where the co-op comes in.

There isn't anything complicated about the co-operative way of doing business. It operates just like any other business, except that instead of another fellow making a profit off each of us when we deal at HIS store, we have OUR OWN store, and we give that profit back to ourselves. The other guy gyps us on price and quality when he feels like it because those pennies are "gravy" to him, something extra for his pocketbook. The co-op people don't short-weight us nor deceive us in any way, because he just works for us. We—you and I and everyone else who invests $25 in a share of stock—are the owners. We each get a vote, and no more than one vote apiece. We aren't silly enough to cheat ourselves. It's OUR store. Get the idea?

Without the co-op there is absolutely no practical defense against the people who have been gouging the public for years. The only answer is to own your own stores. With all the working people there are in Toledo we could build a chain of supermarkets overnight. The only problem is in getting them together.

Figure it out. We have at least 50,000 CIO members in this immediate area. And don't forget that the AFL and MESA have many more thousands to add to that total. Just think of the amount of money our people spend each week for groceries, meats and the necessities of life! Buying at your own store is like buying things wholesale. Being able to buy at wholesale prices means that you can buy more for less money. And co-op grade labeling assures you top quality for your money.

Twenty-five dollars invested in a share of stock in the co-op is the best investment anyone could make. I have been a member of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., for quite some time, and I have urged every union officer I have come in contact with to join and help this worthy project.

I would like to take the opportunity now to encourage each and every member to join the co-op immediately. It's a great thing. I'm sure we will all be glad we joined, and proud of our stores, too!

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

When it comes to being busy, for the next month the well known one-armed paperhanger with the hives will have nothing on us.

We've asked for it. The die is cast. There's nothing to do now but pitch in and work, day and night.

There's going to be a co-op fair. More than $5000 worth of groceries and other merchandise will be on sale at regular co-op prices. We'll need volunteer clerks, people to prepare the display, people who will take a few hours between now and then to attend co-op classes so they can answer questions and help organize. They must know the co-op story.

The fair will be held Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5. Thursday will be spent setting it up. All organized labor must coperate in this if it is to be the big success that similar fairs have been in Michigan.

On Wednesday, March 2, we will have one of the most important rallies ever held in the City of Toledo. Walter P. Reuther will address the consumers of our area, sharing the platform and speaking honors with Arnold Zander, an AFL co-op authority. This will be worth hearing. If Walter cannot make it, his brother, Victor, will positively be here. We have been assured of this.

Then, on Sunday, March 6, in accordance with the demand of the Toledo Industrial Union Council delegates and the membership of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, we will have Murray Lincoln, top ranking co-op expert in this country, here for a city-wide open meeting. Anyone who has heard Lincoln in his addresses at the State CIO Convention, the recent UAW Education Conference in Milwaukee, or the Labor-Co-op Conference held in Detroit two months ago, will agree that the man is the foremost speaker on consumer problems in America.

People have wanted action, not talk. They're getting it. The co-op is not a dream. It's the chance for us to own our own stores, to turn back the profits to ourselves, to set prices and control the value of the dollar we earn.

You've been hearing a lot about the co-op. You're going to hear a lot more about it. No one but an ignoramus could oppose it, lest it be the heads of the big grocery monopolies. Who wants to pay twice as much for groceries as they're worth? Eventually, by organizing co-ops, we can cut our living costs in half. This has been proven. Right off the bat we'll save at least eight or ten percent on the items we've been spending most of our money for, if we organize a complete chain of stores in Toledo. One store alone can mean a reduction of anywhere from five to eight percent if we patronize it, enabling the co-op to deal in mass distribution of groceries, meats, and other merchandise.

The co-op is really rolling. Last Monday we met with the Executive Board of Local 706, Doehler-Jarvis. Their membership will vote on the co-op program February 20. Wednesady night we met with the executive board of Local 14, UAW. A proposal will be forthcoming to the local membership, which has already donated approximately $350 to defray our organizing expenses. Friday, February 11, we will meet with the L-O-F Glass Workers Local 9 exectuive board, and surely there wil be a favorable proposal from them.

No Unit has thus far failed to approve the dime-per-member donation. Many have exceeded this. We want to open the stores by springtime, if possible. Here's what we need from all groups:

1. Ten cents per member, from the treasury, as a donation.
2. One dollar per member as a per capita union investment in preferred stock.
3. Organizing committees in each local union and each unit, to sign members.

It takes money to open and operate a chain of supermarkets. Talk won't do it. The Toledo Consumers Cooperative is incorporated for 10,000 individual $25 memberships. We must have an equal amount in investment stock. Let's each and every local union and unit do its part. After all, preferred stock will pay to each organization or individual an annual dividend of three percent from the savings of the corporation, even before patronage dividends are paid. There's no bank in Toledo that will pay that much interest, and the only comparable investment would be either government bonds or the credit union that's doing a fair business.

Visiting Time

FRANK SINATRA'S two children, Frank, Jr., four, and Nancy, six, visit their father, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams on the set of M-G-M's new Technicolor musical, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

Give Lizabeth Scott a good death scene and she's happy. She didn't like the one in "Dead Reckoning" — "It was only a three-line scene, and the dialogue was terrible," she explained at lunch the other day. "But I have a five-line scene in "Bitter Victory," and it was supervised by a famous doctor, so it's absolutely authentic."

LIZABETH SCOTT

Yellow-haired, with arresting beauty and a husky voice, Miss Scott is wonderful fun. She had been to sales, bought a rain coat and a pair of shoes. "I love sales; when I was a poor young actress here in New York I couldn't have been dressed without them." She says she may marry this year—if she can get time off from Paramount.

* * *

Orlando Martins, from the Basuto country in Africa and a favorite actor in London, has joined the "Hasty Heart" cast. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd have the roles which were beautifully done on the New York stage by Richard Basehart, John Lund and Anne Burr, Baseheart and Lund got Hollywood contracts as a result of their work.

* * *

When Ozzie Nelson's mother flew from New Jersey to Hollywood to spend her vacation with Ozzie and Harriet, her son was worried, for it was mother's first plane trip. But she stepped off the plane in California fresh as a daisy. "This is the way to travel!" she told Ozzie enthusiastically. He loked at her and muttered "And they talk about the younger generation!"

* * *

Jane Wyman goes into "Man Running," to be made in England by Alfred Hitchcock. Acclaimed as 1948's best film actress because of her work in "Johnny Belinda," by London's Film Tribunal, she will use the $4,000 award to establish a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. It is presented in the name of the cast and crew of "Johnny Belinda."

* * *

Before Bob Hope left for Germany for the holidays the cast and crew of "Easy Does It" gave him a present — a walking stick whose silver handle unscrews, revealing a test tube large enough to hold enough liquid refreshment for a long walk.

* * *

Some Hollywoodians recall when Victor Mature arrived 10 years ago, set up a tent at a traffic intersection and refused to budge till he got a movie role. Now he has finished playing "Samson" in "Samson and Delilah" (wait till you see him slay those Philistines with the jawbone of an ass!) and returns to Paramount to play opposite Betty Hutton in "Red, Hot and Blue."

* * *

Save all chicken wishbones! 20th Century-Fox and the Poultry and Egg National Board join in a promotion for "Chicken Every Sunday"; contestants send a wishbone and a letter explaining why they like chicken every Sunday, also tell of "a desired wish." Winner gets his or her wish. Three regional winners go to Hollywood, as guests of Celeste Holm and Dan Dailey.

* * *

When Steve Sekely directs an A picture, he's Steve Sekely on the cast and credit sheet; when he does a B, he's S. K. Seeley. . . . Wayne Morris ("John Loves Mary") had a tough holiday season; he had four wisdom teeth extracted . . . Patricial Neal has an interesting landlady — Mrs. Jean Acker Valentino, widow of the screen's "great lover" . . . Chet Lauck and Norris Goff are auditioning actors for new characters in "Lum and Abner."

* * *

Phil Davis, head idea and gag man on Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences," has sold an original story, "Moon over the Catskills," to George Jessel, to star Danny Thomas. It is a musical, and Davis will write the screen story.

* * *

Jack Benny's first effort as a motion picture producer, "The Lucky Stiff," produced for Amusement Enterprises, is scheduled for February release. Benny has a nice case—starring Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor.

BARBERSHOPPING FINISHED

HOLLYWOOD — The "Barber Shop Quartet" number in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Good Old Summertime," has wound up shooting, completing the list of musical selections to be filmed. Judy Garland was featured in the number.

Glamour, Inc.

BARBARA BEL GEDDES goes dramatic and glamorous in her co-starring role with James Mason and Robert Ryan in "Caught," M-G-M's release of an Enterprise picture. As the woman who is loved by two men, Barbara takes a far step from her much-applauded characterization of the little girl in "I Remember Mama."

"Suspense" On Television!

That's the news flash of the week for fans who feel rugged enough to be able to watch the blood-chilling dramas on the "theatre of thrills" as well as listen to them.

"Suspense," the first top-flight radio drama to enter network television, will make its video debut on the CBS eastern network on Tuesday, March 1st, from 9:30 to 10:00 P. M. EST. The one week later, on film, by Los Tuesday night series will be seen Angeles television viewers, over station KTTV.

The television show will be entirely separate from the radio version of "Suspense," which will continue to be heard over CBS on Thursday evening at 9 P. M. EST, under the direction of Tony Leader. Both shows will be sponsored by the Electric Auto-Lite Company.

The TV series will have its own production unit in New York, headed by director Robert Stevens, who also directs "Studio One" and "The Goldbergs."

"While the technique will be different, on television, our object will be the same—to create as much suspense in 30 minutes as the human heart can stand," said Stevens. "We are convinced that we have all the elements needed to create the most exciting television show ever produced."

Dorothy Comingore Returning to Screen

HOLLYWOOD—Dorothy Comingore, who retired from what promised to be an outstanding film career five years ago to devote her full time to raising a family, has been signed for a dramatic role with Clark Gable in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Any Number Can Play," thus relaunching her career.

She scored several years ago in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Prior to that, she had appeared prominently on the stage and made her film debut in "Citizen Kane."

She joins an outstanding cast in the new film, including Alexis Smith, Audrey Totter, Frank Morgan, Wendell Corey, Mary Astor, Lewis Stone, Leon Ames and Scotty Beckett.

Arthur Freed produces, Mervyn LeRoy directs.

SHIP BUILDER

British-born Compton Bennett, who made his Hollywood directorial debut with Paramount's "My Own True Love," makes a hobby of building model sailing ships.

Barry Fitzgerald and Eileen Crowe, who have top-bracket roles in Paramount's Bing Crosby picture, "Top O' The Morning," were both members of Ireland's famed Abbey Players 20 years ago.

Did You Know That . . .

In 1949 both Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Lewis Stone celebrate twenty-fifth anniversaries. It is M-G-M's 25th year in the industry and Lewis Stone's 25th year with M-G-M.

M-G-M designer Walter Plunkett has reached new heights of popularity with art students at local schools and universities? The students were given the afternoon off to view Plunkett's costumes in "The Three Musketeers."

Ethel Barrymore has broken a rule of 34 years standing? The signed her first long-term contract at a Hollywood studio when she began her starring role in "That Midnight Kiss" at M-G-M.

Marcia Van Dyke's $11,000 Stradivarius spent the night in M-G-M's property department? A mix-up took place on the set of "The Good Old Summertime" and the actress took home a "prop" violin in her velvet-lined case. The next morning the Stradivarius was found none the worse for its experience.

Piano-moving has proved Mario Lanza's stepping-stone to fame? He was discovered by famed conductor Sergei Koussevitsky when moving a piano piano into Philadelphia's Academy of Music—and he makes his screen debut, as a piano mover, in "That Midnight Kiss."

HOPE IS HONORED

First annual "Kilroy Award" of the European Comand armed forces was presented Bob Hope during filming of Paramount's comedy, "Easy Does t", by Lt. Colonel Robert E. Kearney.

JOINT IS JUMPING

Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth and Barry Fitzgerald do an enthusiastic, floor-swaying Irish jig in Paramount's "Top O'The Morning."

Gable, Pidgeon, Johnson Top All-Star "Command Decision"

For sheer thrills, mounting suspense and heart-gripping intensity, there has never been a picture like "Command Decision," the explosive, star-studded drama coming to the Valentine Theatre.

When you consider that the all-male cast of this new M-G-M offering is headed by such top film personalities, as Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, John Hodiak, Charles Bickford and Edward Arnold, you have an idea of the importance attached by M-G-M to its film version of the smach Broadway stage success.

Gable, cast as the unfliching General Casey Dennis, in command of an American bombing mission, who has to send an appalling number of flyers to certain death in order to wipe out three German targets of vital importance to Allied victory, has the most demanding role of his entire career. It is a challenge he meets with force and convic- antagonist as his superior offition. Walter Pidgeon, playing his cer, General Kane, who has to placate public opinion even to the point of replacing Dennis when he refuses to compromise with his convictions, offers another power-packed characterization. A lighter touch is offered in Van Johnson's role as the imperturable Sgt. Evans given to snitching his boss's cigars, and others who bring their respective portraits to life with finished touches include Brian Donlevy as the Brigadier General who succeeds Dennis and who makes the most momentous decision of his life in the story's climactic scene; John Hodiak as the heroic Col. Ted Martin; Charles Bickford as the correspondent who gets his hands on one of the most terrifying and electric scoops ever to be given a newspaper; and Edward Arnold as the pompous and blinded congressman who has his own ideas on how to conduct a war.

So large is the cast of this impressive film that there isn't room to list all of the fine performances, but mention must be made of the outstanding supporting work of Marshall Thompson as the swaggering, young Capt. Lee, Cameron Mitchell as the cynical Lieut. Goldberg, Richard Quine, Clinton Sundberg and Ray Collins.

The dialogue is incisive and sharp, the picture's backgrounds have tense realism, and Director Sam Wood has kept his action at a sustained pace without submerging the arresting personalities of his principals. As a result, "Command Decision" emerges as a moving and powerful photoplay which everyone will want to see.

BARRY ABANDONS TRIP

HOLLYWOOD — The lure of playing Clark Gable's pal in a picture may cost Barry Sullivan a trip to Portugal. The actor was scheduled to go abroad next month, but he jumped at a chance to join Gable n Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Any Number Can Play." He will appear as Tycoon, Gable's two-fisted and loyal gambling partner.

Iturbi Is Veteran In Films, After All

HOLLYWOOD — Whenever anyone congratulates Jose Iturbi, who is one of the headliners of "That Midnight Kiss," on "at last" succumbing to film offers, he just smiles. Iturbi considers himself a screen veteran.

He made his film debut with Artur Rubenstein in Paris in a series of musical shorts. The date—1919!

'Little Women' Gets Premieres Abroad

HOLLYWOOD — With "Little Women" listed as one of the most internationally successful books ever published and an intense interest already evinced abroad in M-G-M's new picturization o fthe beloved story, the studio is planning auspicious openings of the film overseas as wel las at home. Mervyn LeRoy, who directed the picture, recently revealed that he plans businesscs trips to both London and Paris for the British and French premiere showings.

LeRoy will leave Hollywood in April, after completing "Any Number Can Play," starring Clark Gable and Alexis Smith. After the openings abroad, he will continue an etxended vacation, his first in two years, in France.

Jane Powell to Wed Young Skating Star

HOLLYWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burce of Noth Hollywood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Powell, to Geary Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steffen of Beverly Hills, California.

Jane met Steffen in 1946 when she took ice-skating lessons from him at the Sonja Henie Ice Palace in Los Angeles. Geary at one time was a featured skater in the Henie ich show.

Steffen is 25 years old, and the young singer 20.

Their romance deepened over three years while Geary worked for an insurance firm, and the M-G-M singing star of "A Date With Judy" became one of the nation's most popular performers.

Date for the wedding has not yet been set by the couple.

RAINS IN BOOK

Claude Rains, starred in Paramount's forthcoming "Sin of Abby Hunt" is mentioned prominently in the new best seller, "Carriages at 11." The volume is a collection of theatrical reminisces, and Rains figures in a story of Sir Herbert Beer-bohm-Tree, the late British star.

Everyone Will Love "My Dear Secretary"

Have you ever been a secretary? Are you planning to be a secretary? Do you employ a secretary? Well, if you don't, it doesn't really matter. You'll love "My Dear Secretary" anyway.

The United Artists film which opens at the Valentine Theatre tells a slick, sophisticated, laughter-filled tale of a secretary—one in a long line of secretaries to fall for her boss, an author whose inspiration runs as slowly as the proverbial molasses in January. There is also his chief cook, bottle washer and one-man secretarial employment bureau whose metier is really cooking and whose hobby is eating. And there's one of this particular secretary's predecessors who has an unquestionable talent for throwing monkey-wrenches in the works.

Then, for the cherry on the sundae, there's a landlady who is hard-pressed for her rent and a book-shop owner and amateur critic who shares secretaries in common with the author.

Laraine Day, beautiful to look at, beautifully gowned and beautifully cast, is the secretary. Kirk Douglas, a relative newcomer with a cinematic future in gold, plays the author. Keenan Wynn lends his inimitable comic touch to the part of the general factotum and Helen Walker makes her earlier secretaryship a scintillating and stimulating one.

In the featured parts, Florence Bates, that veteran of filmdom, is the prototype of put-upon landladies and Rudy Vallee carves another niche in his new-found career as a straight comedian. The lesser players are authentic and convincing in their parts.

"My Dear Secretary" is a film guaranteed to please whether you see yourself in any of the characters or not and "My Dear Secretary" is sure to leave you filled with the joy of living. For of course, all's well that ends well.

Our thanks to producer Harry Popkin, author-director Charles Martin and United Artists.

Gerald Butles For Miss Garson Again

HOLLYWOOD — "Butling" for Greer Garson is becoming second nature for Gerald Oliver Smith, who has checked in at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for his role in the Technicolor film, "The Forsyte Saga."

The noted character actor will merely pick up the job he held, cinematically, five years ago with the star in "Mrs. Parkington."

Smith's new role marks his fourth film association with Miss Garson, the other two having been "Pride and Prejudice" and "Mrs. Miniver."

Prior to joining the cast, headed by Miss Garson, Errol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young, Smith had completed a two-year tour with Edmund Lowe in the stage play, "Mary Had A Little."

French Rural Fair Built For "Bovary"

HOLLYWOOD — One of the year's most elaborate sets is under construction on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Lot 11. I represents a rural agricultural exhibit of middle nineteenth-century France for an important sequence in "Madame Bovary."

More than twenty-five elaborate display booths are in the process of building along with concession stands to form a gay carnival atmosphere.

The set is scheduled for shooting with Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan, Van Heflin and a large throng participating.

STOLL PRE-RECORDS

HOLLYWOOD — George Stoll today finished pre-recording on M-G-M's "Neptune's Daughter."

Masons And Felines To Enter New Home

HOLLYWOOD — James Mason has decided to remain in Hollywood.

Proof of this fact is the new home purchased by Mason in Brentwood Hills and for which he has signed the final papers.

Mason, his wife and infant daughter expect to move into their home within the next ten days, or as soon as minor alterations have been completed. These include special exits and entrances for Mason's family of nine cats.

The actor, who recently completed the portrayal of Gustave Flaubert in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Madame Bovary" became the possessor of his ninth cat during work in the "Bovary" role. It was presented to him by Judy Garland and her husband, Vincente Minnelli, who is directing the film based on the much-discussed 19th century novel.

Technical Adviser Arrives For "Storm"

HOLLYWOOD—Peer Oppenheimer, former public relations officer of the United States Element for the Allied Control Commission for Austria, has reported at M-G-M studios to begin his work as technical advisor on "Storm Over Vienna," scheduled to go before the cameras shortly.

A lieutenant in the Reserves, Oppenheimer served with the American Armed Forces for four and a half years and was with the first group of Americans, English and French into Vienna folowing World War II. Their mission was to talk Occupation terms with Russia.

"Storm Over Vienna," based on Bruce Marshall's popular novel, will be directed by George Sidney, produced by Carey Wilson.

Gets Lead Role Opposite Bogart

HOLLYWOOD—Fiorence Marly Czechoslovakian actress who has made films in Spanish, French, and English, will make her second American appearance in the coveted feminine lead opposite Humphrey Bogart in "Tokyo Joe". Santana Productions will start the film for Columbia January 3, with Robert Lord producing and Stuart Heisler directing.

Miss Marly made her American debut opposite Ray Milland in "Sealed Verdict," in which she appeared as a French girl. In "Tokyo Joe" she will be seen as a White Russian, once married to Bogart and since re-married.

Authentic backgrounds for the picture have already been filmed in Tokyo, by permission of U. S. Army of occupation authorities.

PROPHETIC PICTURE

Diana Lynn gets married twice to the same man—Robert Cummings—in the Hal Wallis production of "Bitter Victory." She found the role contagious, apparently, for it inspired her to announce her own engagement to architect John Lindsay and their marriage was scheduled shortly after completion of the film.

VERSATILE HOBBIEST

David Miller, director of Paramount's new Bing Crosby picture, "Top O' The Morning," is versatile in his hobbies which include tennis, playing the piano and chess.

Scarf Schemes

JANET LEIGH, piquant M-G-M actress, uses this scarf, inspired by the film, "Little Women," to form an attractive summer blouse. Janet pulls one side under and over a necklace, then turns the edge under the necklace to form a ruff. The bottom edge is turned up into a waistband and tied by the ends in back.

WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
SUITS TOPCOATS $35.00 WORTH $40.00
14th at WOODRUFF
Open Daily 9 to 9

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A M
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

LATE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NITE!
CARL H. SCHWYN'S PARAMOUNT
2 DYNAMIC HITS
★ ZACHARY SCOTT
★ LOUIS HAYWARD
★ DIANA LYNN
★ Sydney GREENSTREET
RUTHLESS
2nd HIT!
PAUL HENREID
JOAN BENNETT
"the SCAR"
Based on the Novel "HOLLOW TRIUMPH"

Let's go
Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

DOOR OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"MY DEAR SECRETARY"
starring Laraine Day
Kirk Douglas
Keenan Wynn
and Helen Walker
—plus—
'No Minor Vices'
with Dana Andrews
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2 Shocking Pictures!
Emile Zola's
'PASSIONELLE'
—plus—
"TORMENT"
LOEW'S
SY MILLER INVITES YOU
MADISON and 18th
Good Liquor Good Friends
18 CLUB OPEN TILL 2:30
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS
PRINCESS NOW!
"The Snake Pit"
Starring Olivia de Havilland
with
Mark Stevens

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

There have been several articles on this sports page dealing with the formation of fishing clubs, the first of which dealt with the Champion Reef Fishing Club. The club is composed mostly of members of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. However, some of the members are employed in other plants affiliated with Local 12.

Birdie Rule

The Champion Reef Fishing Club formed last year for the enjoyment and entertainment of a few people at that plant who wanted to plan week-end fishing trips to American and Canadian fishing grounds. By the end of last season, the organization had grown from a handful of members to a list of 52.

At the first meeting this year there was an increased enrollment of some twenty members and regular rules and by-laws were set up for the operation of the club. Even plane trips to Lake Erie Islands were planned for ice-fishing, but because of the mild weather the trips were cancelled.

It would be a wonderful thing if other Local 12 plants would form fishing clubs and engage in friendly rivalry during the warm summer months. At the end of the season there could be prizes awarded to the winning clubs to keep in their clubrooms. The formation of these clubs would tend to create a fine feeling of friendship and sportsmanship.

Let's get together, you fishermen in the Local 12 plants, and talk this phase of sports. Let's get ten or twelve clubs in competition for the season. Anyone interested in forming fishing clubs should contact this writer for further information.

★ ★ ★

Word comes from Vern Montague of the Champion Unit of Local 12 that the fishing club idea is spreading. Vern reports that another club, the Progressive Fishermen's Club has been formed for the boys around the Whitehouse district.

At the last meeting in Holland, Ohio, more than 100 members, along with their wives and children enjoyed a big feast and jamboree in the Town Hall.

It was reported that the France Stone Co. had permitted them to use a large stone quarry for their fishing and that it was being stocked with many kinds of fish for their enjoyment. The quarry, located near Whitehouse, covers an area of about 80 acres.

Many of the members of the Progressive Fisherman's Club belong to the Champion Unit, but membership is not limited to the employees of that plant.

Rockets Return From Road Trip

The last of five straight road games faces the University of Toledo Rockets tonight when they meet the Xavier University Musketeers at Cincinnati.

The contest will mark the end of a string of road engagements which has carried the Toledo team to Cleveland, Springfield, Mass., Buffalo, Dayton and Cincinnati.

The Rockets will return home tomorrow for a short week-end rest, then they'll prepare for their next home game, another meeting with Xavier next Saturday night, Feb. 19, in the T. U. field House.

The Xavier quintet has proved to be one of Ohio's better outfits this season, compiling a good record against some of the nation's best cage teams. The Musketeers are led by Center Malcolm McMullen who leads Xavier scoring and has been high-point man in nearly all the Muskie games.

After the Toledo-Xavier contest here next Saturday, the Rockets will prepare for their meeting with the powerful Bowling Green Falcons. The game to be played Feb. 23 at the Field House. Toledo and B-G are slated to meet again at the Toledo Sports Arena, March 1.

Did Johnny Lindell, NY (A) ever pitch for Yanks?
Yes. He hured 23 games in '42, won 2, lost 1.

Was Joe DiMaggio, NY (A), ever farmed out after joining Yankess?
No.

How large a mit can catcher use?
No limit.

What is a free kick in football?
Kick used to start 1st and 3rd quarters, kick after safety, fair catch and try for point.

What was longest completed game in elapsed time in baseball history?
Brooklyn-Boston (N) game 7/5/40 5 hours 19 minutes.

Ice Show at Arena Mar. 8

Spectacle Acclaimed As A Great Show

TOLEDO, O.—Skating Vanities of 1949, a $1,000,000 spectacle acclaimed by critics from coast to coast as the "world's greatest skating show", will make its third annual appearance in Toledo and its second at the Sports Arena March 8 through March 13, with matinees scheduled for the final Saturday and Sunday. This is an unusually short engagement, made necessary by the lenghty route through the United States and Canada.

Gloria Nord, hailed as the most beautiful girl in the world on skates, again heads the company of 140 people, supported by such well known favorites as Billy Lee, Eileen MacDonnell, Rose Picola, Tony Mirrelli, Lillian Schroeder, Doug Breniser, Jean O'Meara, Ronnie Billet, Billy Martin, Ernie Wettler, Frank Foster, George Petro, Lon Hall, George Swift and Ted Shufflebarger.

Tickets will be placed on sale next Monday at the Sports Arena and the B. R. Baker Company, but mail orders will now be eccepted at the Sports Arena. Prices will be $3, $2.50, $2 and $1.50 for each evening performance and the Sunday matinee.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Toledo Joint Council	3	1
Surface Combustion	3	2
American Floor	4	2
Plaskon Division	4	2
Martin-Parry Unit	3	2
Unitcast Corp.	1	4
Indus- Heat Treat	0	5
NATIONAL DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	4	1
Auto-Lite Unit	4	2
Spicer Unit	3	2
Willys-Overland Unit	3	2
National Supply	2	4
Schultz Die Casters	0	5

These standings include the games played Monday, Feb. 7.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. There are more beneficial hawks than destructive. True or false.
2. A fox, in Ohio, is considered a fur bearer, vermin or game animal?
3. Effective control of foxes by means of bounties has been a complete failure in every state that has tried it. True or false.
4. Grouse and Hungarian Partridge are found in the same areas in Ohio?
5. How many species of birds are there in the United States?
6. What tree bears leaves in three different shapes?
7. The toad can really throw out his tongue because———?
8. A black bear cub is about ——— inches long when born?
9. Name three animals that change their fur to white in the winter time.
10. A weasel is also an ——— in the winter

ANSWERS

True. 2. Vermin, they may be taken in any manner at any time. 3. Absolutely true. 4. False, ruffed grouse are found in the more dense wooded sections of eastern, southern and northeastern Ohio, while the Hungarian Partridge, though scarce at this time, is found where the pheasant thrives. 5. 800. 6. The sassafras tree. 7. It is attttached in front of the mouth. 8. Eight. 9. Ermine, Arctic Fox and polar hare. 10. Ermine.

Who manages Cleveland in the AHL?
Bun Cook, ex-NY (NHL) star.

Which rifle cartridge has greatest muzzle velocity of any sporting cartridge?
.220 Swift with 4,140 ft sec velocity.

Leaders In Local 12 League

The Bingham Stamping bowlers are setting the pace in the Tuesday Local 12 Bowling League at the Marathon lanes. Sporting a five game lead over the Congressman Burke team the keglers reading left to right are Jake Wisniewski, Ollie Owczarzak, Joe Czlapinski, Steve Kmiec and Jim Czerniak who is sixth man of the team. Absent the night of picture was Ed Machinski.

Plaskon Advances In Local 12 Cage League

American Floor, Martin-Parry Win

The Plaskon Unit team in the American Division of the Local 12 Basketball League continued in its climb to the lead by taking a hard fought game from the strong Surface Combustion five by the score of 36 to 34.

Jim Bration played a fine game and amassed a total of 12 points to aid in the Plaskon victory. Gabby Pinciotti, former Central High School star was high point man of the game as he gathered 13 for the Surface Combustion but his efforts did not prove strong enough for the teamwork of the Plaskons in their upset victory.

Another good game on last Monday night's bill at Robinson Junior High School was the one which saw the American Floor Surfacing Unit win a close game from the Unitcast Corp outfit, 47 to 42. The two teams were knotted at 14-all at halftime, but the Americans pulled ahead during the closing minutes of the contest and grabbed the hard earned victory.

Wlodarz Goes Well

Joe Wlodarz, who has been playing basketball with the Unitcast team for many years, was high point man of the game as he collected 19 points. His teammate, Joe Adams, accounted for nine more but the total was not enough to offset the determined march of the American Floors. Herb Lindermuth sank a total of 12 points for the victorious American Floors.

In the other game in the American Division of the Local 12 League the Martin-Parry team, which has been getting stronger with each game, won in a good game from the Industrial Heat Treat five, 42 to 22. The game was fairly close until the tihrd period when the Martin-Parry boys took a commanding lead which they held until the end of the game.

The only game in the National Division of the League was that between the National Supply and the Auto-Lite Units, which the former won by a score of 40 to 30. The favored Auto-Lites ran into a stubborn Supply outfit which could not be stopped in their drive. Ed Solomon again was high man of the game when he sank the ball for 14 points for the Supply team.

The game originally scheduled between the Willys-Overland and the Schultz Die Casters and that of Toledo Scales vs Spicer Unit were postponed to enable the teams to participate in the Amateur Athletic Union tournament now being held.

Mercurys Here Saturday Night

The Toledo Mercurys face two of their toughest opponents this weekend when they meet the strong Spitfire team of Windsor at the Canadian city Friday night, then return home to take on the League-leading Louisville Blades Saturday at the Sports Arena.

Both contests have a decided bearing on how the Mercurys will finish in the International League race. Louisville, currently, is in first place in the Southern Division, with Toledo the only club having a chance to catch them. The Mercurys have defeated Louisville twice on Toledo ice by scores of 6-3 and 4-0, while winning one and tieing one of four games played in the southern city.

The Saturday game will also be a personal dual for scoring honors between Toledo's Leo Richard and Louisville's Jim Cunningham. Last official standings show Richard leading Cunningham by one point.

Toledo's forward line of Timmins, Hallowell, and Smith continues to play great offensive hockey, and the steady goal tender, Bun Nicholson, possesses the Southern Division best defensive average.

Tickets for the Saturday game are on sale now at the Sports Arena Box Offices and at the downtown ticket agency in the B. R. Baker men's store. Mail orders will be filled.

Jim White Awards Basketball Trophy

Jim White ,local automobile dealer, announced that he will present a huge sports trophy to the winner of the Toledo High School Basketball League. Mr. White also says that he will make the presentation annually.

The Central Catholic High School team is currently in first position for the award with six wins and no defeats on the record. However, there are three more weeks of competition for the trophy but it looks like the Central outfit will be the ultimate recipient because of their flawless play.

Jim White, for the past three years, has honored the champions of the Toledo High School Football League with a beautiful trophy and gold footballs.

Baseball Coaching Clinic Monday

Bill Bradley, scout for the Cleveland Indians, and Jack McClain, scout for the New York Giants, will conduct a baseball coaching school, Monday, in the Safety Building gymnasium.

Bradley was one of the greatest third basemen to ever wear a Cleveland uniform and McClain is a young player with managerial experience.

The clinic, which will last one day, will teach the building and training of a baseball club along with special instruction for batting, base running, and basic plays. There will also be lectures on pitching, infield and outfield defense, and over-all team play.

Anyone interested in attending the baseball clinic is asked to call Arthur Morse in the City Recreation office.

Thumbnail Sketch

Ed LeRoy . . . TU forward . . . first year with the varsity . . . home is Elmhurst, L.I. . . . a veteran of World War II . . . was in the Navy . . . stands 5-8.

Five Local 12 Boxers In Gloves Tonight

UAW Fighters Win Monday; Gootch Loses Close One

Five of the nine members of the Local 12 Boxing Club who entered the Golden Gloves tournament won in the opening bouts, Monday night, and advanced to the second round of the tourney which will be held tonight in the Sports Arena. The windup of the Golden Gloves will be held Monday night in the Arena on Toledo's East Side.

The winners from the Local 12 stable of fighters and their opponents for tonight's battles are:

Jack Pyle, welterweight, who will meet George Harrington of Local 9; Ray Ulis, clever lightweight who is pitted against Harley Green of Monroe; Larry McCartney, Local 12 lightweight who attends Central Catholic High School, will be matched against Tito Clarey, City Open champion and former Local 12 boxer; Carl Hovey, another Local 12 lightweight and Hank Risk, pride of the Toledo Police and Fire gymnasium; and Bob Elkins, heavyweight newcomer to the Local 12 gym and Jim Walton, strong contender from the Police and Fire gym.

Bill Borchardt, flyweight, has been advanced to the finals, next Monday night, when he will probably meet Lawrence Dick or Kelly Hymore of the Local 9 stable of boxers.

In last Monday's fights Richard Gooch, Local 12 middleweight, furnished the bout with the most action on the entire Golden Gloves card when he lost a very close decision to Mitt Lee Goines from Monroe, Michigan. Many of the fans in the Sports Arena booed the decision of the judges when they awarded the bout to the Michigander who had opened a cut on Gooch's eye when he butted him.

Gooch's agressiveness and clean style of fighting won the praise of the fans who lustily showed their disapproval of the unpopular decision of the judges.

Other results of last Monday night's opening round are as follows:

James Temple, 148, Local 9, decisioned Leo Mack, 139½, Indiana YMCA.

Jack Plye, 135, Local 12, won on decision from Victor Dotts.

Ernest Jackson, 141, Indiana YMCA, scored technical knockout over Dick Corado in second round.

James Kidd, 150, Local 9, scored technical knockout over Warren Bentz, 157½, Central YMCA, in first round.

Von Monday, 139, Monroe, Mich. decisioned Victo Dotts, 139½, Perrysburg.

Dick Corado, 142, Local 9, decisioned Dick Mattimore, 136, Local 12.

Robert Haskins, 107½, Monroe, decisioned Carmen Williamson, 119½, Local 9.

Bill Borchardt, 108, Local 12, won on forfeit from Clayton Hotchkiss, 107, Monroe.

Steve Cowgill, 123, Monroe, decisioned Glenn Stansbury, 124, Police and Fire Gym.

Caurdie Vining, 127, Monroe, scored technical knockout in first round over J. J. Quiroz, 120, Local 9.

Bill Lagos, 120, Central YMCA, won on forfeit from Ned Morales, 123, Local 9.

Jack Skinner, 120, Lima VFW, decisioned Leroy Archibald, 126½, Monroe.

Ben Perales, 123, Local 9, knocked out Ross Borgia, 129½, unattached, in second round.

Ray Ulis, 135½, Local 12, decisioned Art Morales, 136, Local 9.

Carl Hovey, 135, Local 12, won on default from Clarence Austin, 132½, Monroe.

Larry McCartney, 136, Local 12, decisioned Sam Pernell, 134, Lima.

George Harrington, 144½, Local 9, scored technical knockout over Paul Varwig, 134, Police and Fire, in third round.

Alexander Hall, 146½, Lima, decisioned Dick Geib, 139, Lima VFW.

Clarence Vanler, 149½, ndiana YMCA, decisioned Virgil Williams, 139¾, Local 9.

Harvey LaPlante, 144, Local 9, knocked out James Turner, 147, Indiana YMCA, in first round.

Mitt Lee Goins, 152, Monroe, decisioned Richard Gooch, 161, Local 12.

B. G. Ticket Sale Feb. 14-15 Only

Athletic Department Sets Two Day Limit For Students

Student and faculty tickets for the Feb. 23 basketball game between the Rockets and Bowling Green will go on sale at the east entrance to the Field House next Monday morning, the athletic department announced today.

The tickets will be available from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15. Price is 75 cents each. When purchasing tickets, students must present their activity cards and faculty members their identification cards.

No Later Sales

Athletic Department officials stressed that absolutely no tickets for faculty members and students will be sold after 5 p. m. next Tuesday. The ruling will be enforced to allow all remaining tickets to go on sale to the general public during the middle of next week.

It was pointed out that students and faculty members here will be the first to purchase any o fthe tickets for the Feb. 23 game and are thereby assured the best Field House seats.

Tunnel To Be Used

All holders of tickets purchased next Monday and Tuesday will be requested to use the tunnel entrance to the Field House the night of the game. Activity and faculty identification cards must be presented at the gate, along with the ticket of admission.

Announcements concerning ticket sales for the general public are being carried today by downtown newspapers and local radio stations.

The Feb. 23 Field House game will be the first of two between Toledo and Bowling Green this season. The teams will meet again at the Toledo Sports Arena on March 1. That contest will be Bowling Green's home game, and tickets for TU students and faculty will be allotted about a week before the game.—P. B.

What are Mich St U colors?
Green and white.

What is all-time record for college player in yards gained rushing?
1,281 yards by Doc Mobley, Hardin-Simmons '42.

In football must all officials carry whistles?
No. Only referee.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games At Robinson Junior High School

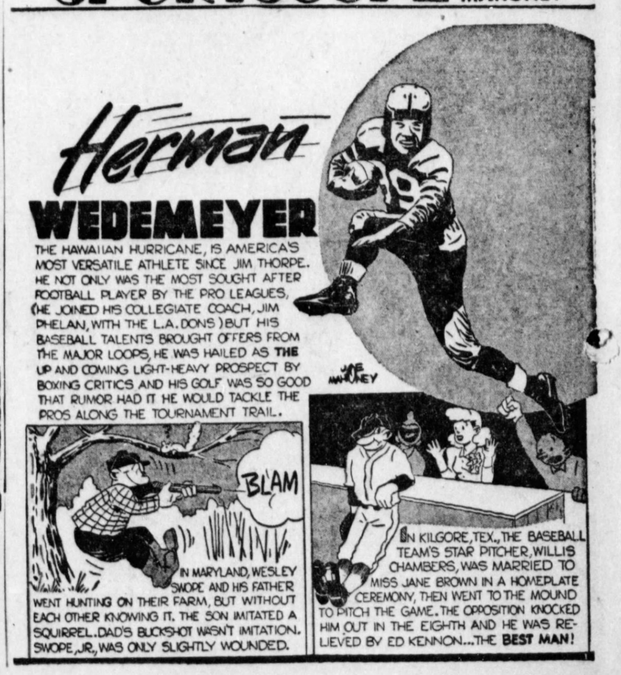
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14
AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Toledo Joint Council
8:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Martin-Parry Unit
9:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Unitcast Corp.
Plaskon Division draws a bye.
NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs National Supply
8:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Willys-Overland
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs American Floor
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Surface Combustion
Martin-Parry Unit draws a bye.
NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs National Supply
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Schultz Die Cast
9:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Auto-Lite Unit

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

WITH A LITTLE FEEDING~ THEY WILL BECOME
Winter Visitors
WINTER WREN
HE MAY NOT COME TO FEED—BUT HE VISITS OHIO IN THE WINTER.
DOWNY WOODPECKER
REDBIRD
NUTHATCH AND CHICADEE
SUNFLOWER SEEDS~ SUET~POPCORN—NUTS~ EVEN BREAD ~ARE EATEN BY HUNGRY BIRDS.
THIS PAIR IS ALWAYS WELCOME FOR THEIR INTERESTING ACTIONS.
BLUEJAY
THE CONSERVATION DIVISION ISSUES PAMPHLET CHECK-LISTS OF OHIO BIRDS—FREE
"WILD CANARIES" DO NOT GO SOUTH IN WINTER~ THEY'LL COME TO EAT BUT NOW THEY'RE SOMBRE-COLORED
QUAIL COME INTO MANY YARDS ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWNS.
GOLDFINCH
BOBWHITE
13-20-48
Bob Hines

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


Herman
WEDEMEYER
THE HAWAIIAN HURRICANE, IS AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE ATHLETE SINCE JIM THORPE. HE NOT ONLY WAS THE MOST SOUGHT AFTER FOOTBALL PLAYER BY THE PRO LEAGUES, (HE JOINED HIS COLLEGIATE COACH, JIM PHELAN, WITH THE L.A. DONS) BUT HIS BASEBALL TALENTS BROUGHT OFFERS FROM THE MAJOR LOOPS, HE WAS HAILED AS THE UP AND COMING LIGHT-HEAVY PROSPECT BY BOXING CRITICS AND HIS GOLF WAS SO GOOD THAT RUMOR HAD IT HE WOULD TACKLE THE PROS ALONG THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL.
BLAM
IN MARYLAND, WESLEY SWOPE AND HIS FATHER WENT HUNTING ON THEIR FARM, BUT WITHOUT EACH OTHER KNOWING IT. THE SON IMITATED A SQUIRREL..DAD'S BUCKSHOT WASN'T IMITATION. SWOPE, JR., WAS ONLY SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.
IN KILGORE, TEX., THE BASEBALL TEAM'S STAR PITCHER, WILLIS CHAMBERS, WAS MARRIED TO MISS JANE BROWN IN A HOMEPLATE CEREMONY, THEN WENT TO THE MOUND TO PITCH THE GAME. THE OPPOSITION KNOCKED HIM OUT IN THE EIGHTH AND HE WAS RELIEVED BY ED KENNON...THE BEST MAN!

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